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SINCLAIR SAYS

The Better SAUCE

"GOERING IS BRINGING DISGRACE UPON HIS UNIFORM AND UPON HIS SERVICE BY LAUNCHING SAVAGE AND IN-DISCRIMINATE ATTACKS UPON THE CIVILIAN POPULATION OF THIS COUNTRY AND UPON THE PERSONS OF THE KING AND QUEEN," said Sir Archibald Sinclair. Secretary for Air, speaking in London yesterday.

He added: "Unable to destroy our Air Force, or to sink our Navy, he tries to reach behind the backs of our fighting forces to break the spirit of our workers and to terrorise London.

### Suburban Life In London

### THE LATEST FEATURE

latest feature of the London out and destroy the nests of suburban life is the provision of criminals in Berlin and Rome. rest centres by the local authorities where meals and temporary shelter are arranged for those whose homes have been destroyed by a single bomb—as I see senseor made untenable by enemy air less damage to hospitals,

The aim of the scheme is to provide accommodation for the few days while arrangements are made for persons, who have lost their home, either to travel to those of their friends or relatives or be placed in billets or empty houses taken over by the local authorites, and travel vouchers are being provided for those unable to pay fare.

pairs are executed or unexploded invasion of Britain. bombs dealt with.

The local authorities will also arrange for the protection of furniture and property left behind and if necessary, to remove and store it.

### Security Of S.-W. Pacific

MELBOURNE, Sept. 18 (Reuter) -The New Zealand Chief of Staff arrived today to confer with the Australian authorities on mutual defence and on ensuring the security of South-Western Pacific. including the co-ordination of naval movements and provision in the British Pacific possessions of bases for supplies and refuelling.

A number of Australian yachtsmen and fishermen are going to Britain to assist the guarding of coastal waters, it is announced by the Navy Office today.

#### RIBBENTROP ON VISIT TO ROME

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-The official News Agency announces that Herr von Ribbentrop has left Berlin this minning on a short visit to Rome,

"He ought to know, and will soon learn, that against these assaults of tyranny, the people of London stand firm and unshaken. That wretched man is only feeling his own doom, for he is binding this nation ever more closely together in common loyalty with their King and Queen, who are sharing the sufferings and dangers of their own people and in flerce determination, not only to LONDON, Sept. 18 (BWS)—The defend our shores but to reach

> OUR GALLANT BOMBERS "As I go round little houses in London-half a dozen shattered museums and to picture galleries and as I stand on the roof of the Air Ministry at night, realising that the Germans are at a height of 20,000 feet and, in many cases, a great deal more just carelessly unloading their bombs on the dark mass of London, away beneath them, I think of our own gallant bombers

'I know that they are striking deep into Germany and Italy or smashing up ships and barges in In some cases it is like'y that the ports of France and of the their return home may be possible Low Countries-ships and barges within a short period, when re- which are collected there for the

"They don't cruise about at 20,000 feet or 25,000 feet unliading their bombs aimlessly and indiscriminately. They come down much lower and they direct their bombs with deadly aim at centres of the German naval, military and

air power." Some people, said Sir Archibald Sinclair, considered Britain was out to repay the Germans in kind for their attacks on civilians. The truth was it would be a betrayal of their responsibility for the defence of London and this country they were to divert any of their resources from military objectives.

### LONDONDERRY HOUSE FOR HOMELESS

LONDON, Sept. 18 (BWS)-Lord Londonderry yesterday offered his Park Lane mansion, Londonderry House, one of the most famous mansions in England, for the housing of families rendered homeless by the bombings.

The offer was made in response to the Lord Mayor's appeal for the London Distress Fund.

TRAVANCORE, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-Referring to Mr. Gandhi's intention to insist on freedom of

This was so, he said, because the Congress attitude was bound to evoke strong opposition in

Gaudhi's leadership, he added, had not ensured and was unlikely in future to ensure any non-

speech concerning India's participation in the war when he meets the Viceroy, Sir C. P. Ramaswami

Alyar Dewan of Travancore, said that he was sure Gandhi's followers could not keep within bounds

Of Gandhi Unlikely To

Non-Violent Action

A graphic picture of one of London's searchlight units in action. In the foreground is silhouetted the sound locator by which the beam of light is directed to the target.

### BOMBER COMMAND PLANES LAYING MINES NIGHTLY IN NAZI-OCCUPIED HARBOURS

### Thousands Of Tons Of Shipping Known To Have Been Destroyed

LONDON, SEPT. 18 (BRITISH WIRELESS)-NIGHT AFTER NIGHT IN EVERY KIND OF WEATHER, AIRCRAFT OF THE BOMBER CUMMAND HAVE BEEN LAYING MINES IN ENEMY-OCCUPIED HARBOURS AND TERRITORIAL WATERS, STRETCH-ING FROM THE NORWEGIAN COAST TO THE BAY OF BISCAY.

Since the first mine was laid by the R.A.F. in May, hundreds of thousands of miles have been flown by the aircraft. More than 30 separated minefields have now been laid and it is known that thousands of tons of enemy shipping have been destroyed in these minefields.

Some of these mines have been laid within a stone's throw of the quayside in some of the enemy harbours and the enemy has not been able to prevent their being laid at will even in strictly preserved and heavily defended waters.

### Damage To One Day's Consumption

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-The maximum damage to Britain's food supplies from the recent air raids has been one day's consumption of one particular commodity. Lord Woolton, the Minister of

Food, stated today. At the beginning of these ten days or so, it was quite obvious, he said, that the attack was being

made on food supplies. For the most part, damage has not been more than could be made up, if the population said, "We will that the vessel sank." put this right by going without one meal." Lord Woolton said.

He has asked local authorities to establish communal kitchens for the people who are not deshomes owing to the raids.

#### Before" the first mine was laid. the crews chosen to do this work were given a thorough training. They made long reconnaissance flights over the area and became familiar with the routes and peculiarities of various coast lines. That minefields have been laid

at with only one or two losses in aircraft is a high tribute to the skill of navigators and the tenacity of the pilots. Besides carrying mines, the aircraft engaged in these expeditions also carry bombs in case an enemy supply ship might be met.

### DIRECT HIT

Two nights ago, the captain of one of the aircraft reported on his return that he had bombed a supply ship of about 7,000 tons. "My navigator," he said, "was certain that a direct hit was obtained and

On the same night, an enemy tanker was attacked with two high explosive bombs and afterwards machine-gunned. The first bomb scored a direct hit on the titute but forced to leave their after part of the ship while the second missed the vessel by ten yards. Though the actual end was not observed, the ship was obviously damaged and forced to

> Air Ministry bulletin, help to re- tlement, has each donated £10, these operations know that their Britain. main job is mine laying, and nothing is allowed to divert them from

### R.A.F. BOMBERS OVER GERMANY

A Berlin report to the NEW YORK approached to resume diplomatic

### Netherlands Contribution To Fund

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-The Dutch Anep Agency states the Netherlands Government has decided to offer a contribution of £50,000 to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of London's air raid victims,

"In this way," says the Anep the Netherlands Government want to express their deep sympathies with the victims of the German air raids as well as their admiration for the splendid manner in which the London population is standing up to the ordeal."

The Prime Minister of Netherlands, Professor P. S. Gerbrancy and the Minister for the Colonies and Finance. Clim Walter are to be received by the Lord Mayor for the purpose of handing over the Netherlands Government's contribution.

### F.M.S. DONATION

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)— 1.27 p.m. The Governments of the Federat-Incidents such as these, says an | ed Malay States and the Straits Setlieve the monotony of the sea 000 towards the Fund to assist the crossing, but the crews engaged in victims of the German air raids ir the weaving of exhaust fumes high

### BRITAIN AND MEXICO

-President Cardenas stated the to London NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (Reuter) - Government has been indirectly relations with Britain.

> as Mexico is spiritually on the side minster Abbey. causing a small pean conflict.

### M. KEYNES SAYS

#### FINANCIAL. **ECONOMIC** STRENGTH BRITAIN OF

"MUCH GREATER ECONOMIC SACRIFICES MAY BE IN STORE FOR US, BUT THE FINANCIAL AND ECONOMIC STRENGTH OF GREAT BRIAIN HAS NOT YET BEEN TOUCHED," said Mr. James M. Keynes, the well-known economist, when he broadcast from Daventry last night in the series "Matters of Moment."

Mr. Keynes stated that, after a year of war, it would be well to take stock of how Britain's finances stood and added that he would be careful to say only what he was sure of and what he could substantiate.

"What has been the effect of a year of destructive war on the country's national wealth?" asked Mr. Keynes.

Britain's losses, he said, included a million-and-a-half tons of shipping sunk, builddestroyed from the air certain other liquid

On the other hand "Britain's NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (Reuter)reserves of foodstuffs and other A striking tribute to the meaning commodities had, far from being of Crown in Great Britain, is paid diminished, actually increased and by the American columnist, E. the total loss of wealth was not Jones, writing in the LOUISVILLE greater than the amount by which COURIER JOURNAL on the subthey had increased it in the two ject of the King's visits to the or three years before the war.

"Great Britain is richer in national wealth today than she was in 1937," declared Mr. Kewnes, "and when we think of the future, it is worth mentioning that our economic strength . is only now beginning to show its effected L

SHIPPING LOSSES Britain's losses in shipping. went on Mr. Keynes, was far from to trade with. negligible, but this loss was not beyond the capacity of the country but a vital part of what is cherishto build new ships in a single ed. Its traditions are part of the year By the end of July, the greatness of the story that does total damage to property during not propose to take its last chapthe previous eleven months could ter from Hitler." have been made good in a couple of days by the country's peace-

time programme. "An accurate estimate of the damage to London shows that it is far less severe taking London as a whole," said Mr. Keynes. "How small this damage is can be Cont'd. Page 7, Col. 4.

### Of Crown STRIKING U.S.

The Meaning

TRIBUTE

raided areas. Quoting a comment of a London woman who pointed out that the King walked unguarded, the writer says, "She hit the Nazi on the

"In a land where a monarch does not need an armoured car and can tako taxis if he chooses, freedom is real and democracy is something more than a word for politicians

"The Royal family is not a sham,

### GEN. WINKELMAN DEAD

BATAVIA, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-It is reliably reported that the former Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch Army, General Winkelman, has dled in Berlin.

### TERRIFIC BATTLE HIGH ABOVE THAMES ESTUARY

LONDON, SEPT. 18 (REUTER)-FLYING FROM ALL DIREC-TIONS UP THE THAMES ESTUARY TOWARDS LONDON during the third air raid today," several-formations of German, planes were located by the anti-aircraft gunners.

The German formations were split and the British fighters attacked. There ensued a terrific battle high in the sky out of sight of ground watchers.

Some bombs were dropped during the encounter.

The raiders appeared to be nearly all Messerschmitt 109's, indicating that the bombers had large escorts. So far two of these raiders are

believed to have been shot down by British fighters. It now appears that the German raiders have been turned back by

British fighters. The "all clear" was sounded at

ANOTHER BATTLE During the fifth current air raid of the day, another battle over the

Thames Estuary was indicated by in the sky. Watchers stated that a large

number of planes were visible. Six German planes were reported to have been shot down in a whirlwind battle over the coast,

early this afternoon. These were machines attempt-MEXICO CITY. Sept. 18 (Reuter) ing to cross the coast on their way

LONDON, Sept. 18 (BWS)-During the recent raids on London, a This step will be inconvenient bomb fell on the lawn of West-

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in the Reich

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#### BOMBAY, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-i view of his forthcoming interview Congress has suspended civil dis- with the Viceroy and as a "short obedience, pending definite in- course of obedience to the law be-

in the matter of preaching and working against the participation in the war.

ed by the Working Committee, necessary.

violent action on the part of the multitude.

structions from Mr. Gandhi. fore a recourse to civil dis-A resolution, to this effect, pass- obedience," should that become

many quarters having regard to this critical juncture in the British and Indian history.

adds that Mr. Gandhi considers Congress circles point out that the suspension is indispensible in Mr. Gandhi's instructions are organisations.

meant specially for members of Congress in the United Provinces where large numbers of Congress volunteers have hitherto courted TIMES states that several R. A. F. arrest by disobeying the Govern- bombers were over Germany last ment of India's ban on the prac- night. tice of military drill by unofficial It is claimed that one was shot of the Democracies in the Euro- crater but doing no damage to the









### ROYAL H.K. YACHT CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

### Lengthy Negotiations For Transfer To Kellett Island

A DETAILED EXPLANATION OF THE TRANSFER OF THE ROYAL HONGKONG. YACHT CLUB TO KELLETT ISLAND was given by the retiring Commodore of the Club, Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., when presiding at the annual general meeting yesterday afternoon.

After referring to the expenditure, Mr. Cock said that on the asset side of the balance sheet they had a magnificent Club house. In the course of his address, Mr. Cock said:

Members will probably remem-, offset by savings, some expendiber that they decided at an ex- ture was not foreseen and so far be played on Sunday, at 10.30 a.m. likely that time will prove me to not yet reached. be wrong.

It is certainly not fair to judge the position today when our effective membership is reduced by the numbers of members and subscribers who are on active or volunteer service, neither is there any doubt, that if we had not launched out at the time we would not be able to do so at least for some time after"the War.

Moreover, although we have, in total cost, somewhat exceeded the estimate it is due, principally, to the fact that things like fittings had gone up before we were ready to place the orders. There again no time was lost and we were pressed onward by the fact that Government were in urgent need of the old Club house.

#### ONLY THREE MONTHS

shift over very much in advance Governors while other and it has only been possible to modores before me have added to Many of the extra costs have been modores as well.

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Hong Kong, 18th Sept., 1940.

Actg. Secretary.

Boy (Telephone 21920).

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traordinary general meeting held as I can make it out the final reon June 2, 1939, to borrow and sult works out at a very moderate build up to the limit. I did not figure per head of the membership think it prudent at the time to do while the agreed amount to be this and from appearances it is borrowed is, as you will observe. I" have dealt with this at

some length so that members may get a balanced view of the position. On the asset side we have this magnificent Club house of which the situation and amenities compare most favourably with any elsewhere.

The change in the Club is one to which we will take a little time to adjust ourselves, at least some of us old die-hards will, but the elements making for success are here and the happier results to be expected when happier times return appear to me to be certain to

#### HEART'S DESIRE

Kellett Island- has been our heart's desire for many years, we have been looking towards it for probably the last twenty and I myself as Commodore have ap-As a matter of fact we had to proached five Governors or Acting make full use of the Club for that score and included some little more than three months. Admirals. Generals and Com-

I remember with gratitude that the final say was that of Sir Geoffry Northcote who by his affirmation has also rendered possible a tribute to Captain Kellett, a naval explorer who gave his name to the Island, now and I hope for all time dedicated to and to be enjoyed by amateur sailors and other members of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

RACE MEETING will be held I have indicated by what I have just said that negotiations have taken some time. You will be able VALUEY on SATURDAY, 21st to see for yourself that, having re-September, 1940, commencing at gard to what has been done, the transfer has not taken too much time and this has been due to a very large extent to the willing efforts of Committees and especially the various Honorary Secre-No One without a badge will

TRIBUTE TO SECRETARY In this connexion I must once

for his never flagging energy, throughout the duration of each I thank you for the honour you on their way home to Spain. Meeting in such a manner as to conferred on me last year in electing me as Commodore of the Club for the third time. Although Badges admitting Non-Memlatterly I have not "had the time bers to the Members' Enclosure to give to the Club's interests that I would have liked I have always \$3.00 tried to bind members together in friendliness, an easy task among for Ladies (both including tax) good fellows. I regret to say that some we shall never see again and SECRETARY upon the perthis Club is the poorer by their loss. Many are still carrying on sonal or written application of a by land, sea and undersea and by Member, such Member to be air and it is our earnest wish that responsible for all visitors introthey do so with fortitude and in duced by him, and for Payment strength.

> -OFFICE-BEARERS-The report and accounts having been duly adopted, the following officers were elected for the en-

Vice-Commodore: G. G. Wood: Rear-Commodore: H.E. Maj.-Gen. ]a job. A. E. Grasett: Hon. Secretary: J.

### COMMITTEES

General: Comdr. R. H. B. John-The price of Admission to ston, R.N., Hon, Mr. A. L. Shields, Capt. G. E. Neve. R. J. Minnit. J. Webb. Mrs. C. C. Blake and Mrs. the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 E. Potter, G. J. P. Carey, F. M. N. Potter. including Tax, for all Persons, Thompson and A. G. Dalziel. including Ladies, and is payable Sailing: Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, H. Dreyer, H. W. Brown, J. Forbes at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors Comdr. R. H. B. Johnston, Capt. and K. M. A. Barnett.

in Uniform are admitted Half G. E. Neve, J. V. Minnit, L. Garner, Capt. J. Krogh Moe, S. Berg, Bosanquet and P. F. McCabe. T. C. Fairburn, P. F. MacCabe, A. M, Mack and Capt. A. O. G. Mills. Rowing: J. E. Potter, A. G. Dal- Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., H.E.

son and J. Swan. Gompertz, J. Forbes, S. Berg, W. F. M.C.

### BASEBALL PLAY-OFF SATURDAY

The play-off for the Baseball League championship between H. B. and Mindanao will take place

on Saturday at 3 p.m. In view of the importance of the game four umpires have been ap-

pointed as follows:---Plate-"Granpop" Leung; First base-Nick Beltrao; Second-Charlie Figueiredo: Third — Henry

If play is rendered impossible through rain then the match will

#### HOCKEY TEAMS

Y. M. C A. in hockey matches at King's Park this week: TODAY

Y. M. C. A. "A" v. Combine Hospitals: Colledge: Killeen Saxby: Coombe Pennington Waldron, Highlands, Grant, Ure, Dunne and Banks. (5 p.m.)

### SATURDAY

Scots: Benwell: Gilchrist and Saxby: Coombe, Pennington and Waldron; Smits, Gemmell Ure. Dunne and Bates (4.15 p.m.)

Y. M. C. A. 2nd XI v. St. An drew's Fishlock; Killeen Jeffrey; Croft, Gorman and Grant; and Bevan. (3 p.m.).

### Golf Competition In | ning home skip...

Ladies' Section) is holding Tombstone competition at Deep son Water Bay on Tuesday, September 24. in aid of the British War Organisation Fund.

An entrance fee of \$1 is being lected the Ladies' Section will donate another \$2.

Lady Macgregor has kindly given a prize to the winner and the Committee hopes that competition will be well support-

GLOVER CUP The Glover Cup for 1940 has been won by Mrs. R.C. Stewart who beat Mrs. A, Greaves in the

#### HAI-ALAI PLAYERS FOR SPAIN

vessel that called at Hongkong Overy's four. This was the third more pay a tribute to Mr. Sedgwick | yesterday. There were some 20 of the season. Marks was deputis-Hai-Alai players on board, who are ing for Moss and beat Gittins 25-

### LAWN BOWLS NOTES

### RECREIO ALMOST CERTAIN OF RETAINING TITLE

MAVING BEATEN CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB LAST SATURDAY AT THE VALLEY, RECREIO 'A' CAN NOW BE PRAC- 5 p.m. sharp. TICALLY CERTAIN OF RETAINING THE SENIOR LEAGUE TITLE FOR ANOTHER YEAR. It is very unlikely that they will lose both their remaining matches against Civil. Service Cricket Club and Kowloon Docks Recreation Club though, as in most games, there

The race for the Second Division championship is being maintained by Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Talkoo Recreation Club with the Kowloon Football Club following close. The Prison Officers' Ciub made almost certain of the Third Division honours by defeating Kowloon Football Club last Saturday.

Kowloon Cricket Club, playing The following will-represent the away, put up an excellent show to beat Civil Service Cricket Club by ten shots. Hollidge who changed position with McGowan tied with

Kern after a ding-dong match.

An upset was the result of the match between Kowloon Docks R.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club when the latter lost by one shot. Kempton, down five shots on the 18th head, scored Y. M. C. A. 1st XI v. Royal seven on the last three heads to beat Sherriff. McKelvie was leadling Hall but conceded 11 shots to lose while Morrison had the better of Holland.

Craigengower Cricket Club, playing at home, proved no match for Banks, Smits Highlands, Ireson the Champions and lost two vital points by 22 shots. Carlos Silva went "all out" to beat Rosselet by 20 shots. Omar was the only win-

Indian Recreation Club had the better of the Hongkong Football The Royal Hongkong Golf Club Club by two shots mainly due to a Dallah's six-shot win over Robert-

### SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon Football Club, playing away, beat Police Recreation, Club, charged and for every dollar col- by 18 shots this being made possible by a 20-shot win by Chittenden over Channing by 26-6.

At Chater Road, Hongkong Cricket Club had an easy time against Recreio, winning by 31 shots, the biggest of the afternoon. H.K.C.C. re-arranged rink, skipped by Prentice, had an overwhelming win by 19 shots against Remedios.

At North Point, Taikoo R.C. made short work of Civil Service Cricket Club heating them by 27

Kowloon Tong Club, visiting Cox's Road, beat Kowloon C.C. Mr. J. L. Salsamendi, director of by 11 shots. The main Hai-Alai in Kobe, was a through ture of the game was a "possible" win. passenger for Spain by a Japanese scored by Kew's rink against

some cheerful Mrs. Clare as to

any one. The former Ann

Murphy, she was born in Man-

hattan's crowded, down-at-the-

thoroughbreds which gallop down

his bride. From him she learned

the tricky track busines, and

when he died last December, she

NO STRAW BOSS

inherited his job;

SARATOGA SPRINGS.—A race mouth Lower East Side.

baby in the care it needs (start- horse-fle.h was mostly limited to

ing like a tot's, at 7 a.m.) that the nags which drew milk wagons

women ought to be ideally suited and beer trucks-plugs of almost

to the finicky job of track super- a different species from the sleek

Yet Mrs. Tom Clare, boss of the the stretch of the track she now

Springs, is the only woman in the Twelve years ago Ann Murphy

track is so much like a young childhood acquaintance

beautiful track here at Saratoga bosses.

position is probably as

SURPRISE IN POSITION

Bowling Alleys Sub-Committee:

Squash Sub-Committee: D. 1

Hon. Librarian: Mrs. N. Potter,

Patrons of the Club are H.E. Sir

# ARE NOW Open Singles

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always the glorious uncertainty.

#### THIRD DIVISION

At Austin, Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club had the better of Hongkong C.C. by 12 shots. Abraham obtained his first victory by beating Dinnen 19-18

Prison Officers' Club beat Kowloon Football Club to virtually win the Third Division shield. This was mainly due to Pile's convincing victory by 11 shots over Evans.

Jillot, who beat Smith by three shots, becomes the champion Third Division skip.

#### FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

Kowloon Docks will be at home Kowloon Cricket Club and should manage to win,

A good game will be witnessed between Civil Service and Recreio 'B' at the Valley I fancy the Civil

Servants to win. The game between Police R.C. and their neighbours, Craigengower should produce some good bowls. Though I favour C.C.C. to win but they should not take it

Hongkong Football Club will be against strong opposition. namely, Kowloon Bowling Green Club and I am afraid they will have

### to concede the two points.

SECOND DIVISION Hongkong Cricket Club will en tertain Kowloon Tong but will find them a hard nut to crack.

Kowloon Cricket Club will visit. Civil Service C.C. and should manage a small margin victory.

Police will be playing Craigengo. wer but they will find their neighbours too strong for them.

An even match is expected at King's Park between Recreio and Taikoo and I favour the latter to

### THIRD DIVISION

Indian Recreation Club will be entertaining Prison Officers' Club at Sockunpoo in their postponed fixture and will find the visitors a strong combination.

### THE TEAMS

The following are Club selections for this week's Lawn Bowls League matches;

### THIRD DIVISION

K. E. R. C.: — C. E. Gahagan, V. Sorby, S. Descon, K. Sloan (skip); A. F. Paul, "C. Butler, G. T. Padgett, G. G. S. Thomson (skip); A N. Other, R. A. Owens, W. H. B

Muskett, J. F. Lunny (skip)

I. R. C .: A S. Suffied, M. S. Hassan, A. M. Rumjahn, A. H. United States, and probably in came here with her father to see Madar (skip); K. M. Rumjahn the whole world, to hold down such the races. She met the popular M. P. Madar, A. Suffiad, A. Bakar Tom Clare, then track superin- (skip); S. M. Badick, M. Hassan. tendent, and stayed on to become U. A. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn

> 125-man summer crew that do the work necessary.

Mrs. Clare is no straw boss. Despite her man's sized lob, Under her careful direction the Mrs. Clare still finds time to be a. track, which recently opened its house-wife at the handsome white 1940 season, has completed a Colonial house, just around the \$250,000 remodeling, including the corner from the track, that she installation of mutuel machines, and her husband built three years allowed by state law this year for ago.

the first time. When she is home, it's an even. ziel, J. A. McDouall, G. L. East- Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., It's Mrs. Clare's business to see money bet she'll be in the kitchen, gate, G. J. P. Carey, F. M. Thomp- M.C., Admiral Sir Percy Noble, that the whole 385-acre track perhaps whipping up her favour-K.C.B., C.V.O. and H.E. Major- property is properly manicured ite chocolate cake to prove she House: W. R. Andrews, G. H. General A. E. Grasett, D.S.O., and conditioned. And she super-st'll knows how to stir up a tasty vises the 15-man winter crew and meal.

### Lawn Bowls Second Round

The following is the draw for the second round in the Open Lawn Bowls Singles champion-

All matches are to commence at

#### MONDAY

At Kowloon B.G.C. L. F. Xavier v. A. Eastman Y. S. Tang.v. C. G. Silva. At Kowloon F.C.

J. C. Remedios v. J C. Gill " J. N. Wong v. H. White R. "Morrison v. A E. Carey

At Craigengower A. Brooksbank v. A. Morton S. E. Eccleshall v. E. C. Fincher W. Harris v. F. J. Jones

At Civil Service R. F. Luz v. G. Perkins C S. Rosselet v. C. Gowland J. E. "Hayward v. W. Hong Sling At Kowloon Docks

W. L. Walker v. W. V. Field At Police R.C. C. W. Lam v. M. F. Alarcon J. H. Celling v. H. E. Strange W. R. Hillyer v. W. Ward

#### "TUESDAY At Kowloon F.C.

J. McCutcheon v. A. M. Omar F. X. M. da Silva y. B. Basto At Craigengower

M. N. Rakusen v. F. P. Anslow A. R. Minu v. W. S. Dall or At Kowloon B.G.C.

W. J. Howard v. C. H. Basto At Recreio

J. McKelvie v. U. M. Omar T. Madar v. F. Goodwin At Kowloon C.C.

#### Y. Abbas v C. C. Pereira WEDNESDAY

At Civil Service C.C. M. R. Abbas v. A. E. Coates. A. H. Rumjahn v. R. Mackenzie or R. Basa

E. G. Post or W. Gill v. M. J.

" At Kowloon F.C. C. E Marques v. A. M. Holland At Craigengower A. Hyde-Lay v. A. W. Hircock.

At Kowloon B.G.C. V. Chittenden of W. K. Way v. W. Simpson

### FRIDAY

A. R. Dallah v. H. A. Alves

At Recreio A. J. Hall v. R. O. Hughes

### SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY

MEETING,-Annual, of Hongkong Hockey Association, St. Andrew's Hall, 6 p.m.

SWIMMING. - Hongkong Area. (Army) Championships (Army pool) 2 p.m. Colony Champion-. ship Heats, Men's 100 free-style. Women's 100 free-style, Men's 100 back-stoke, Men's 880 freestyle, Men's 200 free-style relay. Women's 440 free-style

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

FOOTBALL. - First Division: R. Scots v. South China (Sookunpoo), 4.45 p.m.; Kowloon v. St. Joseph's (Kowloon), 4.45 p.m.; Club v. Kwong Wah (Club ground), 4.45 .p.m.; Second Division: Middlesex: v. Kit-che (Military), 4.45 p.m.; 30th R.A. v. Engineers (Military), 3.15 p.m.: R. Scots v. South China (Sookunnoo), 3.15 p.m.; Kowloon v. R.A.S.C. (Kowloon), 3.15 p.m., Club v. Kwong Wah (Clubground), 3.15 p.m. Third Division: R.A.F. v. Signals (Caroline Hill); 3.15 p.m.; International v. 35th R.A. (Caroline Hill) 4.45 p.m.; 12th R.A. v. 7th R.A. (Stanley), 3.15 p.m.; R.A.M.C. v 24th R.A. (Chatham Road), 4.45 p.m.; 20th R.A. v. Engineers (Chatham Road) 3.15 p.m

LAWN BOWLS. - First Division: Kowloon Docks v. Kowloon CC., Civil Service v. Recreto "B," Police R. C. v. Craigengower. Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon B.G. C., Second Division: Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon Tong, Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C. Police R C. v. Craigengower, Recreio v <del>Taikoo.</del>

RACING - Hongkong Jockey Seventh Extra Race Meeting, atty Happy Valley. 2

SWIMMING .- South China A. A. Swimming Championships, 2.30

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

FOOTABLL.—First Division: Police v. Navy (Boundary Street), 4.45 p.m.; Sing Tao v. Eastern (Chibground), 4.45 p.m. Second Division: Police v. R.A.O.C. (Boundary' Street) 3.15 p.m.; Sing Tao v. Eastern. (Club ground), 3.15 p.m. Third Division: 38th R.A. v. A.S.A. (Chatham Road), 3.15 p.m.; Shell v. R.A.S.C. Chatham Road)), 4.45 p.m.

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10.44 p.m. Low 4.35 a.m. and 4.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset; 6.23 p.m. Swimming Championship Heats at

H.K. Hockey Assn. Annual Meeting, St. Andrew's Hall, 6 p.m. Entries close for South China A.A. Swimming Championships, 7.30 p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor presents Insignia of the Order of British India

to Subadar Major (First Class) Rahim All. O.B.I., I.O.M., 5/6 Rajputana Rifles (Napier's), Hankow Barracks, 7.30 a.m. Cheero Club: Bridge and Mahjong.

Crown Land Sale, Ping Shan, 11.30 Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Hotel. 5 p.m.

Kowloon' Chess Club, Peninsula Hotal, 5.30 p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, St. John's Cathedral Hall. 5.30 p.m.

cal), 10 a.m. 20-Tides: High 11.25 a.m. and you Beautiful Lady. 11.04 p.m. Low 5.14 a.m. and 5.06 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m. Raub Australian Gold Mining Co.,

bane and Singapore. Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Cheero Club: Darts & Table Tennis. ther Report. St. Teresa's Church, Service of Intercession with the Way of the Cross.

H.K.F.A. League, First Round starts. Howlers. H.K. Jockey Club's Seventh Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 2 p.m. South China A.A. Swimming Championships ,2.30 p.m.

at Races, 2 p.m.

6.42 a.m. and 5.42 p.m. -Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.20 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 23-Tides: High 12.02 a.m. and 1.40 p.m. Low 7.38 a.m. and 5.54 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.19 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. St. Andrew's Club annual mtg., 9

Meeting, Church Hall, 6.15 p.m.-"Should We Pray For Victory." Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m.

24-Tides: High 12.47 a.m. and 3. p.m. Low 8.58 a.m. and 6.08 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 n.m.: Sunset: 6.18 p.in. Chinese Defends."

"Tombstone" Competition. pionship Heats, 7.30 p.m.

25-Tides: High 1.44 a.m. and 5.27 Heart; So Little Time-Jack Harris' p.m. Low 10.26 a.m. and 6.33 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon, Colony Swimming Championships,

6.15 p.m. Ltd., Interim Dividend payable. 26-Tides: High 2.59 a.m. and 6.32 p.m. Low 11.34 a.m. and 8.38 p.m. Suririse: 6.13 a.m.; Sunset: 6.16 p.m.

Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting, 12 Gigli (Tenor).

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South China A.A. Swimming Championships, 7,15 p.m. Giving, 11 .a.m.

nual Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

p.m. Low 12.23 a.m. and 11.34 p.m. Sunrise: 6.14 a.m.: Sunset: 6.15 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner-Speaker, Mr. D. B. Evans Measurement of

Distant Sounds." Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon, Colony Swimming Championships 6.15 p.m.

South China A.A. Swimming Championships, 7.15 p.m. Vocal Recital at Peninsula Hotel 9.15 p.m. Cheero Club Concert, 9 p.m.

28-Tides: High 5.42 a.m. and 7.27 p.m. Low Los p.m. Sunrise: 6.14 a.m.; Sunset: 6.14 p.m. Birthday of Confucius.

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29-Tides: High 6.51 a.m. and 7.57 p.m. Low 12.44 a.m. and 1.46 p.m. Sunrise: 6.14 a.m.; Sunset: 6.13 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 30 Tides: High 7.51 a.m. and 8.32 p.m. Low 1.37 a.m. and 2.23 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship Weekly 5 Form Meeting, Church Hall, 6.15 p.m. H.K. Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., Interest on 4 per cent. De-

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12.40 Folk Music. The Comical Fellow; Mutual Love | Berceuse - from "The Tempest" -Folk Dance Band. The Berkshire (Sibelius): Eight Russian Folk D Ltd., second interim dividend payable Tragedy; A Sad Ending; Oliver (Liadow). to shareholders on registers in Bris- Cromwell - "Our Bill" (F. H. Grise-Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Tempest Folk Dance Band.

1,00 Local Time Signal and Wea-1.03 Jack Hylton's Orchestra.

A Smoking Concert. Foxtrots - Calls Cabin on the Hilltop; Mendel's Son's G.S.G 21-Tides: High 11.55 a.m. and Swing Song. Waltz-Have you For- G.S.R. 11.27 p.m. Low 5.56 s.m. and 5.27 p.m. gotten so soon; Foxtrot - Did you G.S.M. ......... 21.67m.c. (31.97m.) Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. Mean It. Comedy Foxtrot—Schoolboy G.S.O. NEWS IN ENGLISH

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- Transmission I-News Sumther Forecast and Announcements. Full Bulletin 1.45 Variety. Irana II & III--News Sum-Together Again—Cicely Courtneidge H.E. the Acting Governor present and Jack Hulbert. If you Want to Pull Bulletin

Dance-Jack Hulbert and the Rhythm 22-Tides: High 12.37 p.m. Low Bros. John Henry's Night Out-John Henry and Gladys Horridge. Over Somebody Else's Shoulder: The Little Transmission V-News Sum-Dutch Mill - Derickson and Brown. You're Sweeter than I thought you were: Where There's you There's Mo -Jack Hulbert. One Morning in May -Derickson and Brown.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 An Hour of Dance Music. Foxtrots Silver Sails on Moonlight Waters: On the Bridge of Sighs -St. Andrew's Fellowship Weekly Ronnie Munro's Orch. Quicksteps — Milenberg Joys; Sugar Foot Stomp be shown at the King's Theatre Speaker: Mr. Gordon Gardiner on Harry Roy's Orchestra. Foxtrots - today. It is a sensational expose Smiles and Cheers; Frolics — The of the direct military and naval Three Virtuosos. Waltz-The Moon of Manakoora; Tango-Cuore Vagabondo espionage of Nazi agents in the Maria de Pietro's Orch. Foxtrots - United States as brought out in Please be Kind; Sweet as a Song — the recent trials in New York, Los Carroll Gibbons' Orchestra. Quick- Angeles and the Panama Canal H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 step—You're an Education; Foxtrots Zone.
p.m. Speaker: Mr. W. C. Clark on —Swing and Sway—The Six Swingers. Vieni - Vieni: Tango - Take your Ladies' Golf-Autumn Meeting and Chance-Heinz Huppertz and Orches-Includes, besides Robinson, Paul tra. Foxtrot Serenade to the Stars; Lukas, Francis Lederer, Lya Lys, South China A.A. Swimming Cham- Quickstep - It's Wonderful-Howard Jacobs' Orchestra. Foxtrots—Says my

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 Compositions of Grieg. Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., ers Symphony Orchestra. In the Boat doctor who heads the ring; Led--Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano). Peer Gynt Suite No. 2-1. Ingrid's Lament; Arabian Dance; 3. The Return of Light Symphony Orch. To Spring -Entries close for Hongkong Jockey William Murdoch (Piano). A Dream

> 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather real, and the combination of au-Report and Announcements. 8.03 A Variety Programme.

Comedians-"Blacking out the Flat -Arthur Askey and Richard Mur-Belilios Public School Annual Prize-doch. Impressionist - Sun Bathing; HK. Civil Service Cricket Club, Angan—The Wind has told me a Story; Puszta-Reginald Foort. Sketch-Go-27-Tides: High 4.26 a.m. and 6.57 ing to the Pictures-The Two Cockney Kids. Humorist-In Our Village A.R.P.; Nice Kind Sergeant Major -Norman Long. Plano-Some of These Days; Midnight in Mayfair—Patricia Rossborough. Tenor-The One I Love

-Allan Jones. 8.45 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.00 London Belay-The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 Selections from "The Yeomen of the Guard."

10. Together

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17 Get there

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3 Weary

11 Taunts

18 Shrewd

"Here's a Man of Jollity": "I Have

song to sing O"-Winifred Lawson Britain.

#### 1. La Caprice de Nanette; 2. Demande et Reponse; 3. Un Sonnet d'Amour; 4. La Tarantelle Fretillante -London Symphony "Orch. 10.25 Levitzki at the Plano. Marche Militaire Schubert arr. 12 (Liszt). 10.41 Philadelphia Symphony Or-

George Baker, "Alas I waver to and

Fro"-Nellie Briercliffe, Peter Daw-

ham. "How Say you Maiden. Will

you Wed"? "I've Jibe and Joke"-A.

Hosking, Winifred Lawson and George

Bride"—Nellie Briercliffe; "Oh," Ser-

geant Merril, is it True"-Peter Daw-

son: "Forbear, My Frienda" Full

10.10 Coleridge-Taylor-Petite Suite

"Is Life a Boon?"—Derek Old-

"Tis Done, I am a Bride" -

"Were I Thy

### SHORT WAVE

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Full Bulletin ..... 8.30 a.m.

#### "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY""

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," starring Edward G. Robinson, will

It boasts of a huge cast which Dorothy Tree Henry O'Neill, George Sanders, Henry Victor, Orchestra. The Whispering Waltz - Grace Stafford and hundreds of

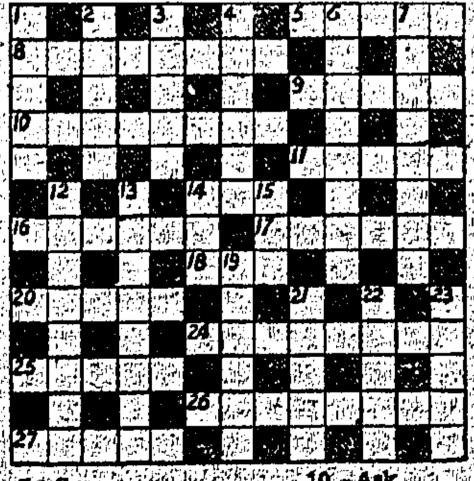
Robinson plays the G-Man who breaks the spy ring and brings four of its members to trial and Norwegian Bridal Procession-Bow-conviction. Lukas portrays the terer is the bungling Nazi informer and Lya Lys is the exotic beauty Peer Gynt; 4. Solveig's Song - New who uses her feminine wile to get information for the Nazis.

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### Australian Fighter Pilots

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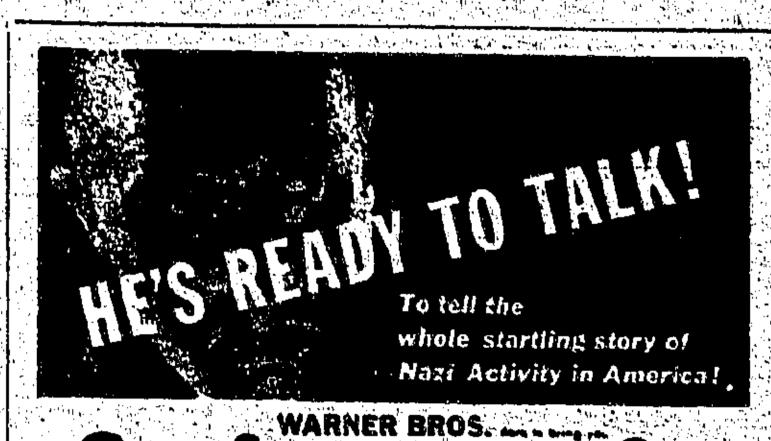
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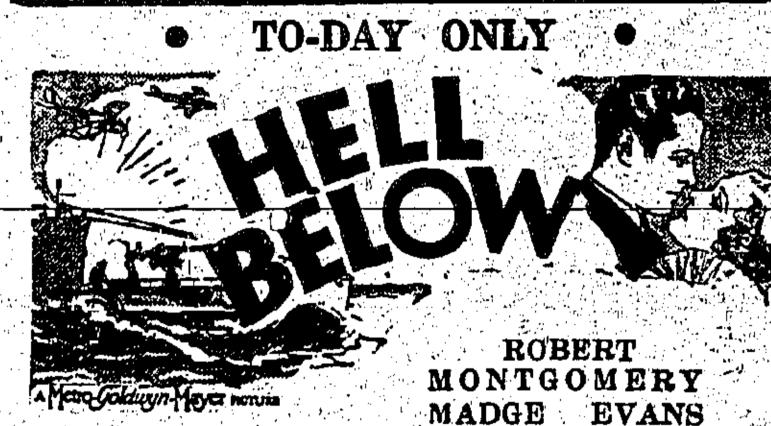


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PREMIER'S SPEECH

attempted German invasion.

The Prime Minister intimated

that he did not feel it necessary

to make an extensive statement

as practically all facts not of a

secret nature had been made

An advance of the Italian Army

in Libya was in progress, he said.

and two British platoons which

INVASION PREPARATIONS

barges and ships in prepara-

tions for an invasion of Bri-

tain and Ireland continued,

Mr. Churchill added, and "we

must expect that Hitler will

make an attempt at what he

judges to be the best oppor-

tunity. All our preparations

must, therefore, be maintain-

ed in a state of vigilance."

NAZI HARD HIT

prolonged air battle with a spirit

civilian population have been

concentrated mainly on Lon-

don in hopes of terrorising the

citizens into submission or

throw them into confusion.

and, of course, with the silly

idea that they will put pres-

sure on the Government to

upon the persons of our beloved

PEOPLE UNITED

unrelenting prosecution of

make peace. (Laughter).

public opinion.

"German attacks on the

of increasing confidence.

Deployment of German

tions of resistance.

(Cheers).

on all focal points,

### War Reviewed In Lords And Commons: Premier Warns Of Invasion: Vigilance Urged

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter) -There were changes in the Chamber when the House of Commons met yesterday afternoon to hear Mr. Winston Churchill on the war situation. Most of the valuable stained glas; on both sides had been removed and plain glass substituted.

As the House assembled, Mr. Churchill's "wailing banshees" heralded the approach of German raiders, but an even more insistent note was made by strong patrols of British fighters overheads as these scurried through the skies while the House of Commons proceeded with the time-honoured questions and answers.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the former Prime Minister, entered just before question time for the first time since his illness and he was loudly cheered by members in all parts of the

Further cheers were raised by in the first half of September Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of over 2,000 civilians, including the Admiralty, when he announc- many women and children, had ed that His Majesty had approved been killed and about 8,000 that the name of the leader of wounded by air bombardment. the first flotilia of American des- | Four-fitths of these figures aptroyers transferred to this coun-plied to the London area, added Lord Caldecote. try should be Churchill

Mr. Churchill blushed as this announcement was made and one Minister, "Hold your head up"

the names of the rest of the waiting with a preamble. Almost prisingly small. We are only be-Kingdom

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter) -Prior to attending Parliament Mr. Winston Churchill lunched with His Majesty at Buckingham Palace and had a long audience with the

Meanwhile in the Upper House. a war atmosphere also obtained. had been holding Sollum had been Here Lord Caldecote stated that withdrawn.

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#### PAPERS OUT ON SCHEDULE

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).-It night were shot down by antiis typical of the propaganda put aircraft fire, says Reuter's air corout daily by the enemy that the respondent. Italian Government wireless repeats that Reuter's new building in the London area but along in .F.eet Street has been bombed "lanes" followed by the enemy to and asserts that Fleet Street itself the capital. has been reduced to ruins

tastic. Reuter's is entirely untouch victims of R.A.F. night fighter don. ed and the same is true of the patrols. whole of Fleet Street.

Only the Evening Standard and record "bag" for the defences in Daily Herald offices have been hit which, wherever conditions are and the damage is so slight that favourable, anti-aircraft guns, barwork was totally uninterrupted rage balloons and fighters will be and no edition failed to appear on used more and more effectively the streets at the scheduled time together. Moreover, neither of these build- |. ings is in Fleet Street.

After giving the casualty figures mentioned by Lord Caldecote in the House of Lords, Mr. Churchill proceeded:

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-"Many hospitals," churches and member called out to the Prime When he rose to address the public monuments have been House of Commons, the Prime damaged. Injury to our war-Mr. Alexander intimated that Minister did not keep the House making capacity has been surflotilla would be towns and villages immediately he announced the ginning to get an increased flow in the United States and United advance of the Italian Army in of production from the great Libya and the expectations of an programmes started after the

> WANTON ATTACK "It is very agreeable to see increases maintained over so wide a field in spite of the enemy's fire. To see how indiscriminate and wanton is the enemy's attack, there were 10,000 civilian casualties from air attack but less than 250 in all the fighting services.

"The Air Raid Precautions or-The enemy was still at some ganisation has proved its effi distance from the British post-ciency and the greatest discipline and devotion to duty has been shown by all

"The task of preserving the health and well-being of an enormous community exceeding ! souls in the Thames Valley, of supplying them with all destroyed or those who have had and air. to be evacuated, has proved a strain upon the machinery of the Government which calls for exertion by all the authorities con-Continuing, Mr. Churchill said: cerned.

"This heavy, intricate task is 'The process of waiting, keyed up to concert pitch day after day, being efficiently and successfully is apt after a while to lose its discharged. The whole system of charm, of novelty. There is no our life and labour is being doubt that it imposes a heavy rapidly adapted to conditions strain on all concerned, but we hitherto unknown to modern must not under-rate the damage society.

### BIGGER BATTLES?

inflicted on the enemy by the "Undoubtedly serious injury has rules about our air raid warnings, heavy losses on the enemy;

assure the House, develops steadily alarm. battles have been the most fruit- air fighting will be experienced supplies of many kinds. ful of any fought on a general in future."

scale up to date by the R.A.F. intimated that there were some forces recently swept the Mediter-There are very good reasons matters connected with arrange ranean from end to end for six for believing at the present time ments under air attack which he days without any naval action that very grievous inroads have preferred to discuss in private. being taken by the enemy. enemy's! Acting on his suggestion, the numerical superiority, and we House went into secret session and materials had arrived in the

> LORDS REVIEW -In the House of Lords, Vis- of France count Caldecote went into the war situation in more detail on certain points than did the

Canadian, Australian and New between Indo-China and Japan at Zealand forces available in Bri- Hanoi. tain to repel an invasion should. In view, however, of current rean invasion come, and also to ports that Japan had been press-"Deliberate and repeated attacks units of the Royal Canadian Navy ing the Government of Indo-China upon Buckingham Palace and and the navai contingent from to allow the passage of Japanese

In the air, he added, the Cana air and naval bases in the colony. (Cheers) are also intended, apart dian fighter squadron had helped His Majesty's Government had from their general barbarity, to magnificently to increase the made clear to the Japanese Govhave an unsettling effect upon enemy's losses and Britain had ernment their interest in the invaluable assistance from the maintenance of the status quo in Royal Australian Air Force.

More recently, there arrived a The question of provision of "They, of course have the opposite effect (Loud Cheers), contingent from Southern Rhode-petrol for distribution of medical They united the King and Queen sia and in the R.A.F. were many supplies in the interior of China sacred pilots from all the Dominions had been actively pursued. bonds of common danger and and indeed from all parts of the It, was boned that a definite they steel all hearts to a stern. Empire.

the remarkable contribution made future.

### RELIEF OF WAR VICTIMS

### £1,000,000 From U.S. Red Cross

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-The United States Red Cross has sent supplies and cash to the total value of about £1,000,000 for the relief of civilian war victims in Britain. shown by the fact that all the four

Since the Beginning of the heavy raids on London, the American Red Cross has provided £5,000 for clothes for women, £1,000 for warm coats for men, £18,000 for boots and shoes, large quantities of material and other warm clo

Most of this has been distributed among people who have lost their It is disclosed that on Tuesday homes or suffered heavily in the This report is, of course, fan- two other enemy bombers were Nazi raids on the East End of Lon-

### HURRICANE IN CANADA

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-A 70 m.p.h. hurricane, the worst in 50 years, is now raging on the east coast of Canada from Halifax to Prince Edward Island.

Train services have been interrupted, telegraph services cut and streets flooded.

Brunswick was without electric all-steel ambulances by the Aus-sent from Windsor Castle for the light on Monday night. No casual- trailan Red Cross. They were relief of people whose homes were ties were reported

HAIL SMILING MORNI "Well — er — as a matter of fact I went to a party last night. The foaming beakers were knocked back with speed and precision. I had a whale of a time."

"H'm - you look fresh enough

"That is the climax of my story. Somebody gave me the tip about Gimlets. You know - Rose's: Lime Juice being a therapeutic agent - anticipating hangovers -

and so on. And it works!"

" H'm. Must make a note of that - Rose's Lime Juice. Confound ! I've written it on the plans for the new reservoir ! "

LONDON. Sept. 18 (Reuter) --- , The British Red Cross of Jerusa- Wardrobes beds and chairs were The city of St. John in New lem has been presented with nine among the things the Queen has built locally.

"I feel so fit this morning.

eating tiger."

yesterday."

could tackle a very fierce man-

" Try tackling some of those esti-

mates you should have finished

"Now, David. No bitterness. It

is a very beautiful morning. Let

and hearken to the pipes of Pan.

"You're not. You're a very busy

"Come, come, Mr. Scrooge. Is

there no spark of sentiment in

" Flinty old fiddlesticks. Look here,

David, what is biting you today?"

If I were a poet, David. ...

consulting engineer."

that flinty old heart?"

us cast aside our mundane tasks

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Keuter) wrecked in the recent air raids on:

### SPECIAL CAMP FOR WOMEN

#### ALIENS IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)—Nazi sympathisers among the people interned in Britain will be separated from the others and put into a special camp.

Some of the women interned on the Isle of Man have already been put into a special camp. They are

the ones with Nazi sympathies. A total of 2,500 have already been released but 17,000 are still intern-

### Official Report Of Secret Session

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-The following report of the secret session of the House of Commons is issued under the authority of

the Speaker: "The House went into secret session and discussion took place on future sittings of the House. It was decided to meet at regular intervals but that dates and times should not be specified."

necessities and making provision by Newfoundland in the defence for those whose homes have been of the British Isles both by sea

### FLOW OF PILOTS

In respect of the Empire Air Training Scheme, Lord Caldecote said that this was in advance of schedule and that Britain would shortly be receiving a flow of highlyskilled pilots and air crews to redress the balance in the air and ultimately to give Britain air superlority.

In the Middle East, an important part was being played by very heavy nightly bombardment. "Intensification of the air at the forces of South Africa. The on his concentration of ships and tack has made it difficult to draw South African Air Force had disprecise conclusions as to the new tinguished itself by inflicting

been done to his ships but mean- but broadly, speaking, the siren. The Dominions had not conwhile our strength, I am able to must be an alert and not an fined their help to military, naval and air contingents, but were at sea, on land and above all in "We must expect that very producing an ever-increasing outthe air (Cheers). The recent au many more intense examples of put of munitions and military

> Turning, to the Mediterranean. Mr. Churchill, in conclusion, Lord Caldecote said our naval

Meanwhile convoys of troops may await the decision of this and adjourned shortly afterwards. Near East, taking fighting men and supplies to fill the gaps in that LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter) theatre of war left by the collapse

### FAR EAST

Regarding the Far East, Lord Caldecote said he had no definite Lord Caldecote referred to the negotiations said to be proceeding

troops, and the establishment of

proposal on this point would be Lord Caldecate also referred to made to the Japanese in the near

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### ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

### AT CENTRAL

TOOK CAMERAS OUTSIDE

CITY LIMITS " before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yester- was refused by the men who sald were brought under the new re- the sum. gulations prohibiting the possession of cameras outside the city seen by a district watchman on thusiastic reception. The vanishlimits.

Pong Chi-chip, of No. 27, Wongneichong Road, second floor, summoned for possession of a camera at Reservoir Road, Pokfulam, Sept 1 was fined the sum of \$10.

Fines of \$10 each were also imposed on Chan Lum, of No. 12 Tal Pak Terrace, ground floor, and Ho Lai, 6/ No. 179, Queen's Road Centrai, top floor.

Chan had a camera in his possession on Aug. 22 at Pokfular Road while Ho committed offence at Beach Road, near the Lido, on Sept. 1.

POSSESSION OF OPIUM

Alleged to have in his possession 130 taels of raw opium and 671 brass ladel," to the total value of tacks of prepared opium, Chan \$4.15, from the compound of No. Man-kwong, 33, unemployed, was 2 Police Station at 1.15 p.m. on charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry Tuesday a man tried to walk out yesterday with possession of opium by the back door. He was, howwithout a permit.

Revenue Officer Ahern said defendant was arrested at Room 305, Great Eastern Hotel on Sept. 17 The opium was found hidden in two suitcases.

Defendant had only arrived from Haiphong recently. Chan was remanded in police

custody for 24 hours. LARCENY BY SERVANT

Four months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Lowry yesterday on Lui Sung: 31, house coolie, who was charged with larceny of different household articles from his employer, Mr. L. R. Andrews, Registrar Supreme Court, of No. 361, The Peak.

Lui was stated to have stolen two sora cocktail shakers valued at \$80, on Sept. 5, and three silver cups, one silver ash tray and eight pieces of ivory ornaments, valued at \$100, on Sept. 16, from the residence of his employer.

Det. Sub-Insp. Byron said at p.m. on Sept. 16 defendant wa seen by a Chinese detective entering a pawn shop with two parcels. He was searched, and the silver articles and lvory ornaments were found.

them from No. 361. The Peak. He Colony was high. However, also admitted the first theft on could not be an excuse for such Sept. 5.

Remarking that it was a mean health of the workers. theft the Magistrate sentenced Lui | Mr. D. W. Phillips, Factory Insto four months' hard labour on pector, said that he visited the each charge, the sentences to run premises and found 44 workers. concurrently.

BLACK-OUT SEQUEL

Fines ranging from \$5 to \$50 were imposed by Mr. Sheldon yes- with a similar offence in April when terday when several people were he was fined \$75. summoned for falling to screen their lights during the black-out on Aug. 27.

Szeto Kwok-yim, of No. 9, Conduit Road, was fined \$50. The premises were being used as a school. Cheng Tiu. of No. 26, Third St., ground floor, was fined \$10.

Yeung Sing-yiu, of No. 78, High Street, first floor, was fined \$25. Fines of \$5 each were imposed on Leung Chan, of No. 55, Tung Street, first floor, Fung Pat, ground floor, and Lui Chul-yuk, second floor of the same address. Cheung Sui-sum, of No. 53. Tung

Street, first floor, was fined \$20. The summons against Chan Kaifong, of No. 27 Robinson Road, top floor, was dismissed. Chan pleadther it was defendant's flat that was showing a light.

The summons against Ho Shiu. of No. 53, Tung Street, second floor, was adjourned for a week. Tsang Yee-kong, of No. 15, Lau Li Street, second floor, was fined of benzine.

Insp. F. D. B. Tuckett prosecut-

ed in all cases.

THEFT OF \$1,000

Appearing on remand before Mr. Lowry yesterday Cheuk Yee-chi. 38, unemployed, who was charged with larceny of \$1,000 (Chinese currency) from the person of Stu Sang 31, shop foki, on Sept. 15, at Queen's Road Central, was bound over in the sum of \$100-a personal bond of \$50 and \$50 in

security-for one year. It will be recalled that complainafter coming out of a money defendant agreed to pay 90 cents Hearing of the case in which Minister of Health when he opened changer's shop when defendant for each gallon of benzine. came from behind and snatched the money, all wrapped up in telephoned to the Company and taurants, was assaulted by three School. papers, from him. Defendant was arrested by a Chinese detective.

himself confronted by three Chinese who demanded \$1 from him as a landing fee, failing which, he was total, he would be arrested.

The farmer, Ko Chi, offered the Three Chinese were summoned men a Chinese ten-cent note which day for the possession of a camera | \$1 was the least amount they sented their second performance without a permit. The summonses would accept Ko eventually paid to Hongkong audiences.

The whole: proceedings were into his acts and received an enthe wharf and two of the men ing canary, the phantom fish and

were charged before Mr. Barnett heartily applauded, yesterday with demanding \$1 from | The dance ensembles, the complainant with menaces, on brilliant Oriental settings, offered Sept. 15, at Connaught Road West. pleasing interludes to Chang's relations since then.

guilty to the offence. defendants were convicted and ing programme. were each fined \$50. in default, two months' imprisonment. Sgt. R. McVey prosecuted.

TOOK COOKING UTENSIL

Taking a cooking utensil and a ever, seen by two men and was ar-

It was later found that the articles belonged to an unlicensed hawker who had been arrested the same day. Defendant stole them from the hawker's stall in the ed Messrs. F. D. Hunter. (fore- Mrs. Holden, Mrs. French. station compound.

The man, Ng Hing, 19, unem- Kwan Yim-chor, Cheung Garch, ployed, was yesterday charged be- H. M. Barretto and V. H. Oliviera. fore Mr. Sheldon with larceny and was sentenced to 14"days' impri- Fan Suk-tun, married" woman re-

#### AT KOWLOON

OVERCROWDED FACTORY

A fine of \$100 was imposed by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday on the manager of the Yat Kwong Bulb Company, at No. 65 Sai Yee Street, for permitting the factory premises to be so overcrowded as to be dangerous or injurious the health of the employees.

In passing sentence, Mr. Mac fadyen remarked that it was good thing to employ more workers Defendant admitted stealing since the unemployment in the a practice would endanger the

> The premises were allowed to hold only half of the number.

The defendant had been charged

UNREGISTERED WARD

Appearing before Mr. Macfadyen night. yesterday, Chan Ming. 48, and his wife, Pong Lam, of No. 146 Yu registered ward.

said a letter was received by the between 8 p.m. on Sept. 16 and S. C. A. on Sept. 12 stating that 9.30 a.m. on Sept. 17. a suspected mui tsai was in the premises.

The mul tsal was brought into the Colony by the second defen-

dant in May. CONSPIRACY ALLEGED

Kung-wing, garage owner, were day. charged with conspiracy with intent to cheat the Asiatic petroleum Company, Taikoktsul, of 40 drums

The first defendant was additionally charged with stealing 40 drums of benzine while the fifth defendant was further charged collected.

with receiving stolen property. The first four defendants were all employees of the A. P. C. Tal-

8gt. Morrison, prosecuting, said that the first four defendants gathered in the Ming Yun Cafe on Aug. 18 and discussed to whom they should sell the benzine. They finally decided to sell it to the fifth defendant, manager of the this afternoon. Wai Man Garage and asked him to ant was walking along the street meet them at the cafe. The fifth

arrived here on Sept. 15, found the garage. The owner paid \$72 noon.

### Chang Draws Another Full House

Another crowded house greeted Chang and his company at the Queen's Theatre when they pre-

Chang put a" deal of variation pigeons, the guillotine act, the The two men, Li Yau 18, and magic sands and the sensational Leung Hon, 33, both unemployed, escape from a closed box were

Both defendants pleaded not magic and the romantic legend of After nearly 70 years of seafar-

### SESSIONS TRIAL

#### ROBBER SENTENCED TO 18 MONTHS

man), A. H. Vaswani, Min Chow. The victim of the robbery was siding at No. 1, Fuk Wah Street. Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison prose- She was -returning home from market about 8.45 a.m. on August 17 when she noticed three men following her.

#### THREATENED WITH KNIFE

second landing, one of the two Australia.

eventually arrested the accused week. and handed him to a policeman.

### POLICE REPORTS

A report has been made to the police by Mr. G. H. Kemsley, of No. 1, Leighton Hill Road, that jewellery, valued at \$506, was stolen from his home on Monday

Mr. G. Hiranana, of the Paris Chow Street were charged with Silk Store, No. 45, Nathan Road, having in their possession an un-reports that someone forced open a show case and stole men's un-Insp. H. W. Fraser prosecuting, derwear, to the total value of \$21

Suffering injuries to his hands The defendants were each fined and face, received while he was dynamiting fish outside the harbour, a Chinese male, aged 21 years, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

four defendants.

ed to the police and all defen- in Ceylon. dants were arrested on Bept. 3. should not be charged with con- and D. R. Jayawardene.

spiracy when the act of larceny had been committed. Hearing " was adjourned a until

ALLEGED ROBBERY

### **ENJOYABLE PARTY**

**GENERAL** 

Birthday Of Capt." I. J. Lossius

On the occasion of the 87th. birthday of Capt. I. J. Lossius, a very enjoyable party was given at the country residence of Mr. D. O. Silver, on Cheung Chow Island, on Tuesday evening. There was "a large gathering present.

Captain Lossius' birthplace, Christiansund, on the west coast of Norway, was completely destroyed by German bombers when that country was invaded by with Germany in April this year, and he has not heard from any of his

"The Enchanted Princess" formed ing from wind-jammers to ocean After evidence was given both a brilliant finale to an entertain-liners, about 40 of which were spent in China seas, he has now retired to the Island of Cheung Chau, which so much reminds him of his home town.

Three years ago he celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of his wedding, but his wife passed away two

#### THOSE PRESENT

Among "those present were:-Found guilty by a jury on a Rev. and Mrs. Sam Boyle, Dr. and charge of robbery, Ho Kau, un- Mrs. J. A. Kempf. Rev. H. Davies. employed, was sentenced to 18 Rev. and Mrs. Reiber, Rev. E. months' hard labour by Mr. Justice Jones, Rd. and Mrs. C. Lawson, Dr. Williams at the Criminal Sessions A. Thomas, Mrs. F. T. Woodward. Mrs. Rex Ray, "Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel. Ziegler, Mrs. Schwindener, Mrs. prosecuted, and the jury compris- Gravem. Mrs. Lindell, Mrs. Hill,

### AIRPORT NEWS

#### ONE DEPARTURE YESTERDAY

AN OUTWARD SERVICE BY IMPERIAL AIRWAYS PLANE DARDANUS (Capt. W. C. Cash and As she was ascending the stairs, F/O J. A. Samuels) left Kai Tak two men rushed past her and yesterday morning, taking 92.5 walked in front, while the third, kilos of freight and 98.814 kilos of whom she recognised as the ac- mail for the United Kingdom, cused, remained behind. At the Indo-China, Malaya, Java and

men in front produced a knife, One passenger boarded the and held it up to her head, plane in Hongkong-Wing-Comdr. threatening to kill her if she Louis Castex, representative of the should raise the alarm. The Indo-China Government, who arsecond person snatched her wrist rived in the Colony recently to " negotiate for the release of seven Her sister's attention as at-planes which were destined for tracted by the noise and called out the Hanol Flying School and which for help. The three men ran had been detained by the Hongaway and were pursued by her sis- kong Government since last July. ter and Tam. Fuk, a coolie, who The release was obtained last Hongkong recently:

Kai Tak on Sunday morning.

to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow Miss Sarah Anne Cake, Mr. E. J. afternoon and will be followed by Clarke. Mr. L. H. Denison, Mr. another inward service on Tuesday James Elwards, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

#### next, Sept. 24. CLIPPER SCHEDULE

Pan American Airways Clipper schedule remains unchanged. The CALIFORNIA CLIPPER is due to arrive on Saturday afternoon, with U.S mails, dated San Francisco, Sept. 14,-and will take off on her return flight on Sunday morning. The CHINA CLIPPER is scheduled to arrive on Sept. 24 and to leave on Sept. 25.

### CHECKING THE GAMBLING EVIL

It is learned that a sub-Com-Mr. C. E. Bucke, of No. 269, miltee has been detailed by the Evidence was taken yesterday Prince Edward Road, reports that Ceylon National Congress Executhe case in which five men, someone stole \$33 in money and a tive Committee to submit a report were: said that they could not prove when Leung Shiu-hon, clerk, Shum Sze, lady's bathing suit from bathing on the question of checking the "Bucket Shops."

> Congress Executive Committee in Galacatos, Brother B. D. Hanson, which was shared among the first connection with a resolution which Mr. A. S. Hill, Mr. B. Howard, Mr. came up before it suggesting that E. W. Jensen, Mr. Kózi Katayama, On Aug. 27 the garage again the Minister of Home Affairs Miss Vipha Kengradomying, Miss odered 20 drums of benzine which should be requested to ban the Phongchantra Kengradomying, Mr. were delivered and the money publication of entries and results and Mrs. O. Kopelman, Mr. M. of races other than those of this Kryger, Mr. A. J. Larsen, Mr.

GAMBLING AND DRINK

the evils of gambling and of drink, neth J. Yearns. during their schooldays, was emphasised by Mr. W. A. de Silva, Fung Kim-seng, manager of the the third day of the Kotte would not be misunderstood, when

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**PASSENGERS** The following passengers left

Mr. David Lee Adams, Mrs. M. The next outward service by A Atkinson, Miss D. Yvonne At-Imperial Airways is due to leave kinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berg, Miss Jeanette Berg, Miss Theresa An inward service is scheduled Berg, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cake, Eskenazi, Mr. William Evers, Mr. James Flanagan, Mr. C. Garland, Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Gracey, Mr. Walter Hauser Mrs. Helen Holder. Miss Marilyn Holder, Mr. and Mrs. M. Koster, Mrs. Katherine E. Lane, Mr. John E. Norton, Mr. T. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Praglowski, Mr. V. S. Prosser, Mr. F. N. Pruviance, Mrs. Joan May K. Ramsey, Mr. Sidney H. Rodoshi, Mr. Wm. J.

Rogers, Jnr. Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. N. Suyhada, Mr. J. Mason Upton, Mrs. Esther L. Walker, Master James D. Walker, Miss Ethel M. Walter, Mr. R. A. Warren, Mr. Chas. Wilkinson, Mrs. Flora M. L. Weida, Miss Grace E. Weida, Master George A. Welda.

MORE DEPARTURES Others who left the Colony

Mr. Barana Alberto, Mr. M. Anlorry driver, Lo Yeung tallyman, shed No. 46, at 111 mile beach be- gambling evil resulting from horse derson, Mr. M. Colker, Mr. K. I. Chan Chi-on, stock clerk, and Yee tween 9.30 and 11 p.m. on Mon-racing and the existence of Davis, Mr. Vassil Dracopoules, The sub-Committee was ap- Elies, Mr. L. A. Fernandez, Mrs. A. pointed at the last meeting of the F. Fisher, Mr. J. Franco, Mr. P. Upon being informed, the country and also to curtail the George Lerat, Mr. B. E. MacMillan, Asiatic Petroleum Company report- number of race days, and sweeps Mr. W. Martin, Mr. H. F. Mc-Carthy, Mr. C. F. Melbourne, Mr. The sub-Committee consists of W. F. Nolte, Mr. T. Olsen, Mr. and Mr. Hin-shing Lo, pearing for Messrs. W. R. Wijemanne, C. P. G. Mrs. L. Poinsard, Mr. C. Post, Mr. the fifth defendant, ald that he Abeywardene, L. M. Gooneratne H. J. Silva, Mr. John H. Sjoebrg, Mr. C. Smith, Rev. J. F. Steiner, Mr. P. C. Stone, Mr. B. F. Ward. Mr. F. J. Wick, Mr. Dudley Whit-The need for teaching children ridge Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

On Aug. 23 the Wal Man branch Tai Tung and Tai Ping Res- Carnival organised by St. Thomas he stated that they should inculcate in youth, while they were ordered 20 drums of benzine. All men with the alleged intention of An added attraction was the at school, the evils of gambling necessary papers were prepared by robbing him, was continued yes. Health Exhibition organised by Dr. and drink. It was in this way that the fourth defendant and the terday before Mr. Macfadyen and H. A. Dirckze, Medical Officer of they could prevent them from A farmer from the country, who second delivered the benzine to was adjourned to tomorrow after. Heatith of the area. The Minister said he hoped he them to ruin, in later years.

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Intending bidders are advised | that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be Hong Kong, 17th Sept., 1940. present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. "

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Haifa Jewish community, Southern senders of such messages.

Immediately. Suicide is suspected. Orient, in preference to Japanese any more.

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### JAPAN'S BLUFF CALLED

beginning to become apparent to account for Japan having stayed her hand in allow negotiations to con-China authorities, instead of proceeding with their original intention to invade the French Colony. As far as resistance from Indo-China itself is concerned, the considered opinion is that the French forces there would PARTICULARS AND CON have been no match for the DITIONS of the Sale by Public Japanese, and that the Jap-Auction to be held on Monday, anese could have easily walk- notifiable diseases notified as hav- told of the fine spirit with which the 23rd day of September, 1940, ed in if they had decided to ing occurred in the Coloffy during you have tackled your war responat 3 p.m. at the Offices of the put their threat into execu-Public Works Department, by tion. What has, of course, Order of His Excellency the influenced Nippon's war lead- one case; Dysentery, 11 cases; Governor of one Lot of Crown ers to alter their threat into Tuberculosis. 18 cases. Land at Shamshuipo. in the a bluff was the trend of Colony of Hong Kong for a term developments outside the of 75 years, commencing from French Colony. First, came July, 1898, with the the direct warning from Mr. allowing themselves to be option of renewal at a Crown Cordell Hull, America's Secre- guided by advice from Berlin. Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor tary of State, who plainly told IN THE MEANTIME, an- Hongkong Volunteer Defence of His Majesty the KING, for Japan that the United States other step materialised to call Corps one further term of 24 years less would not remain indifferent Japan's bluff once againto any attempt to infringe on Anglo-American collaboration produce the great progress in the rights of this French in all policy pertaining to possession. Together with their interests in the West told that this progress has been posal of the lot the Purchaser this statement of American and the East. Here was yet very marked and that the military policy, came the indication another setback and the Nip- value of the Corps now fails but

> on to French soil. the Japanese to pause and Air Force, a betrayed French learn that the Chief Justice, Sir consider the position, it did people began to rally gallantnot seem sufficiently forceful ly to the call to liberate their enough to make Japan aban- homeland from the Nazi don her designs on this yoke. Colony after colony approved of the Treaty of Amity coveted French territory, ran up the French colours in Their militarists adopted an- defiance of orders from Vichy other manoeuvre of bluff in and General de Gaulle's supattempting to prevail upon porters increased in numbers. Comrade Hitler to force the These signs were well underpuppets at Vichy to order the stood by the French authori-Indo-China authorities to ac- ties in Indo-China and their self-styled war-lord was, how-lese demands assumed added ever, not very amenable to firmness. Just as Herr Hitler the idea of giving Japan a is daily realising that his roving commission in the Far chances of success against East. Nevertheless, he evi-Britain are rapidly diminishdently did make some such ing, so Japan began to see

### DISCRIMINATION

& A WARNING

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor, H.K. Daily Press. Sir-It was with great disgust that I read the article about Non-Europeans being barred from purticipating in the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Bowis Tournament. Here again is glaring evidence of discrimination and snobbery!

Especially at this time when the help of every British subject these so-called Europeans bar them from indulging in a friendly game of bowls, why don't H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant of are called upon to play it I am they bar them also from fighting the H.K.V.D.C. for the British Empire?

killed while fighting for the safety of these Europeans' homes and ap- about 300 officers and men, repreparently they are not good enough senting all units of the Corps. to play bowls with these Europeans for whose existence they were willing to give their lives! Indo-China. Expert Opinion which has been so apparent to present long service medals. I tively that few appreciate better C. A. J. V. Ribeiro, H. Burson and has, during the past few during the current crisis, is do this with great pleasure—and than I do that this long service Privates M. M. Silva, A. Garcia, J. weeks, been puzzled to un-gradually causing great resent. when I say this it is not the usual medal is a fine distinction and one P. Baleros and A. L. V. Remedios. derstand why the Japanese ment and discontentment in the empty phrase militarists were content to hearts of the British Non-Euro. For many years—since I worked peans and if they keep it up I won't in the War Office ten or fifteen be surprised if some day the years ago. I have known of the tinue on the demands they Volunteers of whom the majority Hongkong Volunteer Defence have made on the Indo- is Non-European, lay down their Corps: more recently I have seen

W.S. THIRSON

### 31 CASES OF **CHOLERA**

The following is the Return of September 17:—Cholera, 31 cases; Enteric fever, five cases: Measles,

from the Chinese Govern-ponese militarists quickly little short of that it a regular ment that their troops, drew back their horns and unit. had been sent retreated in dismay into the Yunnan border, their shells. The effect of would not hesitate to take a this important development hand in preventing any of British and American co-very real and important role to Japanese attempt to invade operation had immediate re-train for. Indo-China, even if it result- percussions. While Japan ed in carrying the fighting pondered over the new setup against her and Herr Hitler HOWEVER MUCH these continued to have his fangs gestures might have caused drawn painfully by the Royal

cept their demands. Europe's attitude towards the Japan-

suggestion to the Vichy that her opportunity for LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter)—The regime and, at the same seizing a rich prize in the doubtless expected East was gradually slipping the Diplomatic Corps, has called Japan to take more than out of her grasp. A new announced between Mr. Chen Yang and J. W. Ross, 40. on behalf of his colleagues, their a land-grabbing part as climax is now reported to be yuen, accountant, residing at No. sympathy and also their indigna- an active member of the Axis approaching in the renewed 3, Lion Rock Road, and Miss Fung 2 for vagrancy while Ross has been dispatch a telegram to General de tion at the recent deliberate Group, in order to help him demands which the Japanese bombing attacks on Their Ma- and the pseudo Caesar of are said to have made on The piracy trial which was to immigration division, which looked the local society of Free French-Rome to accomplish their Indo-China, backed this time, have been heard at the Criminal into their cases, reported that they men. Telegrams from the colonies designs against England. The so it is alleged, by a desperate Sessions yesterday was adjourned have been public charges for some A fund will also be started at ple throughout the Empire at the way events were moving to fanatic at Berlin. Herr Hitler to sept 30. Six men are charged time. attacks on Buckingham Palace the Nazi disadvantage in the is stated to have relented and six counsel have been assigned coupled with heartfelt relief at the Battle of Britain, however, somewhat in his attitude toprovidential escape of Their Ma- made Japan come to her wards Japan, though what second pause, as her leaders, futile promises he has made C. S. (Edinburgh), who has re-Moslem Council of Palestine, the realising how disastrously to her is not clear. What is covered from his recent accident, they were bogged down in most certain, however, is that has now resumed his Monday and days, it was learned at Malacanan. One Frenchman from Hongkong Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Uganda and China, went into a huddle to the authorities in Indo-China Thursday out-patient clinics as other dependencies are among the see how far they could trust are in a better position today the "Heils" and "Vivas" of to reject any Japanese protheir vulture friends in Eu-posals and to resist any at-A married woman jumped from rope. The pow-wow resulted tempts to violate her territory

### GOVERNOR PRESENTS TO 21 VOLUNTEERS

### And Important Role To Train For

FINE DISTINCTION

Before I shake hands individu

HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR, LIEUT.-GENERAL E. F. NORTON, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., presided for the first time at a public military function since his arrival in the Colony, is needed—be he white or black; when, at the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Headquarters yesterday afternoon, he presented medals to 21 members of the Corps.

His Excellency was met by Col., Should the day come when you well satisfied that you will sequit

Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., yourselves in accordance with the magnificent traditions which have They are good enough to be was in charge of the parade. fighting services at home.

#### GOYERNOR'S SPEECH

His Excellency said:-You know that I have come here

arms, "a la King Leopold," just a good deal of somewhat similar at the time when they are needed bod'es among the planter and business communities of South India-very fine fellows they are. Consequently I came here with some curiosity to see the Hongkong Volunteers: and this I am |doing under very pleasant circum= stances today for the first time.

But though I have not met you collectively before I know something of your work. I have been the 24 hours ended at midnight on sibilities and of the way in which you have "put your back into "your training:" and of the high standard of discipline and general conduct you have maintained.

#### INITIATIVE OF CORPS

I need hardly comment—it goes without saying in a Corps so constituted—on the intelligence and initiative in the "ranks of the

These factors have combined to efficiency which you have achieved since war was declared. I am

I must congratulate you on this result: I also congratulate you in that—unlike many Volunteer Corps in the East-you have a

which means more than many possibly more coveted decorations: for it is no small thing to serve for twelve consecutive years as a Volunteer-not all by any means under an immediate threat of war.

To have done so is a testimony to the patriotism and sense of civic duty of those whom, it will now give me great pleasure to de-

THE RECIPIENTS

The following were the recipients:-Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E.

-Efficiency Decoration; R.Q.M.S. A.E. Kew-First Clasp:

Efficiency Medal:-C.S.M.'s M. F. Baptista, H. M. There was a smart turnout of already been set by the three Britto, A. D. Wyllie, C. E. M. Terry, C.Q.M.S.'s A. J. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva, S. E. Edgar, Sergeants M. A. Baptista, G. E. L. Johnson, E. ally with the recipients of the Moses. V. A. Neves, L/Sgt. J. D. medals let me say to them collec- Remedies, L/Cpis, T. S. D. Whitley,



His Excellency the Acting Governor pinning the Efficiency Decoration on Lieut.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., in the grounds of the H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters yesterday afternoon. Also in the picture is Col. H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant.-(King's Studio).

### NEWSETTES His many friends will regret to

Atholl MacGregor, is indisposed.

The Executive Yuan on Tuesday between China and the Dominican Republic signed recently.

Mr. C. D. Culbertson, of Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Shanghai, has gone on holiday to San

Mr. C. V. Starr, of the Asia Life Insurance Co., Shanghai, accompanied by Mrs. Starr, have gone to the States on holiday.

Mrs. J. M. K .Ramsey, wife of Mr. N. R. Ramsey, of Carr Ramsey and Son Ltd. left the Colony recently.

The forthcoming marriage is

for the defence.

Dr. S. G. Kirkby-Gomes, F. R. Honorary Visiting Medical Officer of the ante-natal clinic of the

passenger by a Japanese liner call. V. V. Cherikoff.

### H.K. FREE FRENCHMEN INAUGURATE GENERAL DE GAULLE FUND

Frenchmen in the Colony who have "railled to the banner of General de Gaulle met yesterday at the Peninsula Hotel to elect officers and discuss plans for the future.

It was decided to inagurate a General de Gaulle Fund to aid Free Frenchmen who wished to travel to England, there to join the forces of Free France fighting for the defence of England and the liberation of their native land. The local society, who dis-

due course.

### DEPORTATION OF TWO BRITISH SUBJECTS

Two British subjects were recently ordered deported by Malacanan, approving a recommendation to C. Morant, Vice-President; M. E. this effect by the deportation board Strauss. Secretary and M. E. Gri-They are Joseph B. McIwame, 42, vaud, Treasurer.

McIwame was arrested on Sept. It was decided to immediately demned to two months in fail. The Free France of the formation of

> McIwanie and Ross came to the Bank, to be known as the "Gen-Islands from Shanghal, the first as eral de Gaulle Fund" from which a mining prospector in 1937. The it is proposed to raise passages to latter arrived in Manila by clipper aid the journey of Frenchmen in 1938. Both are due to be deport who wish to join the fighting ed to Shanghai within the next few forces to England.

Kowloon Hospital. Ing at Hongkong yesterday. He that there will be a number of has been transferred to the Brazi-others from here who will wish to Senor S. M. Camarinha, who lian Consulate. Calcutta. Arrivals join up for active service the third floor of No. 28, Chun in the decision to play a lone than they have been before. was connected with the Brazilian | yesterday by the Japanese liner A sum of H.K. 3470 was sub-Yuen Street, Wanchai, on Tuesday hand as the pirate of the Bluffing will not serve the Embassy at Tokyo, was a through were Mr. R. Dwight Hill and Mr. scribed at the meeting towards morning about 7 o'clock. She died hand as the pirate of the Bluffing will not serve the Embassy at Tokyo, was a through were Mr. R. Dwight Hill and Mr. scribed at the meeting towards morning about 7 o'clock. She died hand as the pirate of the Bluffing will not serve the Embassy at Tokyo, was a through were Mr. R. Dwight Hill and Mr. scribed at the meeting towards about 7 o'clock. She died hand as the pirate of the Bluffing will not serve the Embassy at Tokyo, was a through were Mr. R. Dwight Hill and Mr. scribed at the meeting towards and the pirate of the Bluffing will not serve the Embassy at Tokyo, was a through were Mr. R. Dwight Hill and Mr. scribed at the meeting towards and the pirate of the Bluffing will not serve the Embassy at Tokyo, was a through were Mr. R. Dwight Hill and Mr. scribed at the meeting towards and the pirate of the Bluffing will not serve the Embassy at Tokyo, was a through were Mr. R. Dwight Hill and Mr. scribed at the meeting towards and the pirate of the Bluffing will not serve the Embassy at Tokyo, was a through were Mr. R. Dwight Hill and Mr. scribed at the meeting the mee

will be leaving for England within the next lew days, and another within the month. It is believed

tinguish themselves by wearing in

their coat-lapels the Cross of Lor-

raine, the emblem of Free France,

number some 30 members. It is

generally "felt that" many other

local Frenchmen will join up in

Officers elected at the meeting

were M. L. Biau. President; M. A.

TELEGRAM SENT

the Hongkong and Shanghai

### CANTON AIR FRANCO-JAPANESE RAID HAVOC HAVE TAKEN TURN FOR WORST DISCLOSED

CANTON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-Statistics compiled by the Provincial Police Affairs Department reveal that approximately 12.000 buildings were destroyed by fire and demolished by bombs prior to the occupation of Canton by Japanese forces.

According to figures issued here there were 215,800 buildings in the city before Japanese bombing operations began in 1937. Most of the property destroyed was in the Wongsha area which suffered severely as the main Japanese objective was the railway linking Canton with Hankow.

#### INT'L DANUBE COMMISSION REPLACED

right to convoke sessions.

### VICHY RATION CARDS

VICHY, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-Ration cards will come into force next Monday according to the Havas Agency, which states that high and illegal prices have been drastically repressed.

Since Sept. 16, 17 firms have been closed for periods up three months and 83 sentences, varying from 1,000 francs fines to six months' imprisonment were imposed.

### BELGIUM

BELGRADE, Sept. 18 (Reuter)- LONDON, Sept. .18 (Reuter)-The Germans have virtually re- Replying to the statement from placed the International Danube German sources that the Belgian Commission—on which Britain and Government is officially dissolved France were represented—by a at Vichy, Belgium circles in Lonconsultative commission, per- don state that two Ministers are manently presided over the Ger- in London to ensure the continued man "Martius, who alone has the existence" of Belgium with the Powers.

### Situation Indo-China Most Obscure

SHANGHAI, SEPT. 18 (REUTER) — FRANCO-JAPAN-RELATIONS REGARDING INDO-CHINA HAVE TAKEN A TURN FOR THE WORST, IT APPEARS FROM ALL REPORTS REACHING SHANGHAL

Leading members of the Japanese Inspectorate in Indo-China have their bags all ready packed in Hanol and other points, preparatory to leaving the country if orders are given, Reuter learns from an unimpeachable foreign source.

nationals in Indo-China have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to evacuate at a moment's notice.

#### MOST OBSCURE

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18 (Reuter) ...The situation in French Indo-China is still most obscure, writes the TAKUNGPAO in a leading ar

All Central Government offices in Yunnan have been ordered to

PRINCIPAL CAUSE

world's public enemy.

Declaring that the Mukden In-

with which their brethren now

under enemy subjugation in the

North-east encounter in trying to

get a chance to fight and die

Reminding them of their res-

Various other Japanese evacuate to Szechuen, the paper continues. The Ministry of Education has instructed all Government universities and schools to eva cuate to Szechuen while the Yunnan University will be evacuated to Kwelchow.

The Indo-China railway ran a special international express on Sept. 16 for evacuation of foreign nationals.

The situation in Kunming is said to be calm, the paper adds, but the authorities are evacuating the population to the countryside.

Maj.-Gen. Nishihara, head of the Japanese Mission to Indo-China. is said to have received fresh in structions from Tokyo to resume negotiations with Indo-China. THAI DEMANDS REJECTED

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-Thailand's demands for territorial concession in French Indo-China were categorically rejected by the French Government, states a Domei report from Vichy.

France declared that she is "resolved to defend the territorial integrity of Indo-China against al foreign enterprises."

JOINT CONTROL CHUNGKING, Sept 18 (Reuter) -According to the official CEN-TRAL DAILY NEWS, the Japanese are demanding joint Franco-Japanese control of Indo-China and also the partitioning of the French Colony into the following three

cident is the principal cause for Firstly the northern part of the the present world disorder and Colony to be placed under Japanunrest and that the Japanese mili- ese control.

tarists are chiefly responsible, the Secondly, the central part to be Generalissimo says that Japan is converted into a buffer zone, and now condemned by the whole world | Thirdly, the southern part to be and is isolated diplomatically. He under French control. urges the Chinese to do their ut- The Japanese are also demand

most to whitewash the national ing the use of Hanoi as a Japanhumiliation and eliminate the ese air base with the coastal harbours and ports as Japanese naval Emphasising that an undaunted bases. spirit is the prime factor for vic- | The paper points out, however, tory while abject surrender is most, that it has no definite information

painful. Generalissimo states that whether the above demands are all Chinese in Free China should incorporated in the agreement still consider it not only as their duty under discussion. The paper furbut also their blessing that they ther alleges that Japanese fifth are able to engage in resistance columnists are very active in Indoat this juncture. The difficulty China.

### M. Keynes Says

Continued from Para seen when one takes a walk ported.

through Central London and notices how normal much of our life still is." Mr. Keynes maintained that the main expenses would have to for an additional year now would

be met by drawing upon Britain's overseas possessions. Britain's resources drawn from overseas might give her a negative advantage, but they would prove benefit in the long run. The costs of the war today were three times what they were last year, but the Dominions, India and the Colonies were playing an extraordinary part today is the price paid for victory in golving this financial problem.

**VOLUNTARY SAVINGS** Mr. Keynes next referred Britain's budget problems and short and, so long as that state can endure much longer and still not be necessary.

Referring to the rise in prices. The foregoing view is expressed Mr. Keynes stated that this was by Mr. Wallace Deuel, correspondbeing recovered by the Govern- ent of the Chicago Daily News and ment in the shape of taxes, etc. the New York Post, in a dispatch 'Is the Government, however, from Berlin, getting back enough in taxes etc. Mr. Deuel computes the war as to prevent this rise in prices?" he costing Germany four-and-a-half asked, and went on to declare billion marks monthly and other Japanese may enter and leave pictures are also under strict con- British flying-boat is reported to that if the answer was in the belligerent and neutral stateshave been shot down by a French negative, there would always be a even the United States must be danger of inflation and more spending quite as much propor-

> REAL TEST The British public he said, marks since they came into power.

### RESOLVE TO CARRY ON IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 18 (BWS)—The department of Ministry of Labour responsible for developing Government training centres and for providing semi-skilled munition workers and supervising the increase of private training schemes which had been evacuated to the country, has been brought back to

The decision, says the Minister of Laboury emphasised not only the Ministry's view of the increased importance of training but also its resolve to carry on in

#### AIR RAIDS MAINLY DIRECTED AGAINST LONDON

Continued from Page 1

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states that the air attacks by the enemy during last night were directed mainly against London.

It is feared that the casualties may be heavier than in the recent nights. FAMOUS STORES BOMBED

In last night's raid, three famous stores in Oxford Street, London were bombed-premises of Bourne and Hollingsworth, D. H. Eyans and John Lewis, known to women shoppers the world over.

British Wireless adds that Lambeth Walk Street market was one of the targets that suffered two direct hits by enemy bombs in a recent night raid.

True cockney spirit displayed itself when soon after daylight following the night bombing, the shopkeepers and stall holders were clearing away the debris and preparing to carry on and customers from the surrounding streets were crowding in to make their purchases.

SALESGIRLS AT WORK Hundreds of salesgirls arrived normally this morning to begin work in the damaged Oxford Street stores, says Reuter.

Many sat calmly in the basements awaiting orders.

### GOVT. PROPERTY DAMAGED IN MALTA

MALTA, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-Yesterday morning several enemy formations dropped bombs Malta and damage was done Government property.

British fighters shot down three 31, 1939. enemy machines. One enemy pilot was taken prisoner.

In the afternoon an enemy formation flew over the island and British fighters engaged them. The enemy retreated without dropping any bombs.

No civilian casualties were re-

appeared to have under-estimated the expenditure on the war. The real test of inflation was the rise

Voluntary savings had however. been on a much greater scale than they expected and he was glad to be able to say that domestic prices had remained stable

The coming year would be the first year of real war for Britain and there was no doubt that she would able to meet it in a strong and fortified inancial position.

REEDING TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (Reuter) commented on the effects of "Capitalist economy of Europe is voluntary savings, which he felt slowly bleeding to death and the were insufficient. He mentioned increased drain upon it has been that in Britain there were only a such since the outbreak of the few articles for which they were war that it is doubtful if Europe of affairs continued a general survive in anything like its prerestriction on consumption would vious economic and financial form.

He estimates the Naxis have borrowed between 65 to 75 billion

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# China Emporium,

LONDON, Sept. 18 (BWS)-The Food Ministry announces that licences to import of bananas from the Canary Island will be granted to previous importers on the basis of approximately double of their imports during the year ended Aug

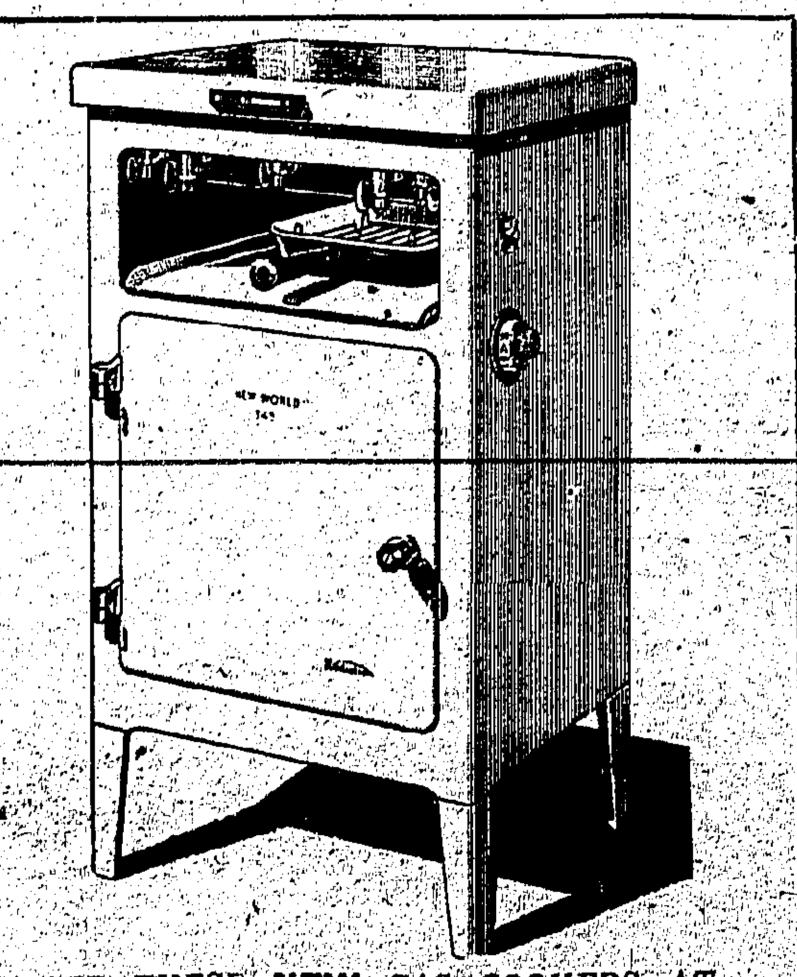
NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (Reuter)pool steamer, Incemore, which ran down and killed by lorry No. 4908 ashore against Costi Island, in the according to a police report. The

DUBLIN, Sept. 18 (Reuter)—The third Irish ship to be sunk by a German submarine in the Atlantic on Sept. 4, is the Lumicach and members of her crew have been landed in a Spanish port.

SUNK

IRISH SHIP

Running across Belchers Street yesterday evening, a girl, Tang Fifteen of the crew of the Liver- Mui. aged six years, was knocken Gulf of St. Lawrence, were taken body was removed to the Public



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#### CHUNGKING, SEPT. 18 (CENTRAL)-A CALL FOR UNREMITTING EFFORT OF RESISTANCE IN THE MOST COURAGEOUS SPIRIT TO HASTEN THE AGGRESSOR'S DOWNFALL AND LIBERATE THE NATION, ESPECIALLY THE 30,000,000 CHINESE IN THE FOUR NORTH-EASTERN PROVINCES UNDER ALIEN OCCUPATION, is sounded in a lengthy manifesto issued by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the entire nation on the ninth anniversary of the Mukden Incident in 1931. "Glorious successes have been scored by the Chinese forces in the past three

FOR UNREMITTING WAR EFFORT

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG

years' heroic resistance. Japan has suffered more than 1,500,000 casualties and is now bogged down in deep quagmire," Generalissimo Chiang declares.

fled to note that in spite of who left their homes are never from their present seething the recent Japanese intensiin the "Manchukuo" army even sacrifice and struggle as their fled terroristic bombings the petty officers are Japanese. This great duty," Generalissimo Chiang Chinese are not intimidated friend saw one day a company of emphasises or discouraged but are more puppet troops at a railway station. calm and resolute than over. The junior officers were all Jap-

Japanese air attacks, according upon any military objectives but; diers who were between 16 and 20 "to him, were concentrated not upon cities and towns in the far years old and all looked haggard rear, including Sian, Paoki and and dejected. Ankang in Shensi, Kian, Shangyao and Yintam in Kiangsi, Hengyang, in all "Manchukuo" police stations. Yuanling and Chihkiang in Hu- There are daily arrests and torture pochen and Häichenhsien in Che- harrs forced to remove. kiang, and Chengtu, Luhsien. Ki- people are strictly forbidden to in Szechwan.

### SHAMELESS TRAITORS

best described in the common say- and operated by them. ing, "Better be a broken jade than a whole tile."

Appealing to the Chinese in Free China to redouble their effort to rescue their brethren enslaved fiscated. Practically all fertile? sufferings of their unfortunate glons to do hard labour. brethren there.

he has often received reports on by the Japanese. Industrial pro- Each day passed in the war of the conditions in the north-east- ducts are also under strict control, resistance would bring nearer the According to this friend, "under i

Tananasa domination the Chinese in the north-eastern provinces have no treedom of domicile, living, speech, education, movement, had never seen any wheat flour marriage or burial," and "there is for the last three years and only absolutely no protection for their on the Chinese New Year Day was lives and property, while strict each family allowed to buy nine restrictions are imposed upon their ounces. Manchuria is famous for movements and activities."

APPOINTED BY JAPANESE Of 5,400 officials in the "Man-sauce for their own use. chukuo" government 3,300 are their houses at will. Approval troi. must be sought by the Chinese. "As all are descendants of Em- machine off the Moroccan coast. from the Japanese author ties for peror Hwang II. the 400.000,000 Two pilots were killed but the drastic methods would have to be tionately.

The Generalissimo is grati- or labour service. Many of them the north-eastern provinces

anese who gave orders in Japanese and mercilessly whipped the sol-

Japanese inspectors are detailed nan, Kweilin, Liuchow, and Yishan of innocent Chinese. As a meain Kwangsi, Shiukwan in Kwang- sure to check the activities of Chitung, Lanchow in Kansu, Loyang nese volunteers whole villages are in Honan, Chuki, Kinhwa, Tan- razed to the ground and the vil-

kiang. Hochwan, and Nanchung keep arms and violation is punishable by death. The people are not allowed to

With the exception of a handful engage in industrial or-business of shameless traitors, such as enterprises. All private-owned in-Wang Ching-wel the Chinese dustries have been compulsorily everywhere are fully demonstrat- purchased or confiscated by the ing their staunch spirit which is Japanese and are now controlled

### FATE OF PEASANTS

The fate of the peasants is even gloriously for the country should worse. Their land is often con- serve as a warning. by the Japanese in the four north- land along the south Manchuria ponsibilities to their descendants, provinces, the General-Railway and elsewhere has been the Generalissimo says that the issimo said that they should be seized and assigned to the Jap-greater sufferings they undergo tolittle their own sufferings from anese immigrants, while the Chi- day would mean the greater blessraids and other nese land owners have been driven ing for the future generations. atrocities when they think of the to the extremely cold Hel Ho re- Their continuation of resistance

All agricultural products are mean at least one hundred more Generalissimo Chiang states that controlled and often requisitioned years' freedom for their sons.

ern provinces. Only a month ago Owing to miscellaneous exorpit- restoration of China's Indepenhe received a detailed report from ant taxes the purchasing power of dence and freedom, the recovery of a friend who came back from a the people has steadily decreased, the lost territory and the rescue of hazardous investigation tour there. Strict restrictions are imposed the 30,000,000 Chinese in the northupon their purchase of daily neces- eastern provinces. Their sacrifice

> A Chinese in a village near in the future. Liao-yang said that the villagers soy bean, but now the Chinese peasants there have no soy bean

Chinese intellectuals are arrested Japanese who have the actual rul- and slaughtered. All teachers in All the vice-middle schools and colleges are magistrates and most of the Japanese. Chinese teachers in policemen are Japanese, while primary schools must be wellchieh (street) and tsun (village) versed in the Japanese language. chiefs, are shameless traitors ap- Chinese pupils in primary schools pointed by the Japanese. The must study Japanese eight hours people are not allowed to close per week. Most missionary schools their door at night so that the have been closed down. Motion

marriage were picked up by adopted as a remedy. All Chinese men up to 19 years share the task to rescue a French submarine and they of age are conscripted for military their 30,000,000 brethren in have been interned at Casablanca.

HONOLULU, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-Thirty United States warships are now proceeding to California to enable the crews to go on leave.

This move was interpreted here as indicating that the Fleet will continue indefinitely to be based on Hawaii.

### FLYING-BOAT SHOT DOWN

TANGIER, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-A.

### LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

### PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received lacksquare  $^{\prime\prime}$  instructions

TO SELL BY

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, the 20th September, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

#### A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:-

Wardrobes. Chests of Drawers, markable. Dressing Tables, Hatstands, Ice Chests, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Dining Tables, Chairs, Desks, Cabinets, Book Cases, Ferambulators, Gramophones, Records, Electric Table Lamps, and Fans, Curios, Ornaments, Pictures, E.P., Brass. Porcelain and Glass Ware, Cutlery, Cooking Utensils, etc.

#### A FEW PIECES OF BLACKWOOD WARE

- 2 Iron Safes
- 3 "Singer" Sewing Machines
- 1 Adding Machine

On View from Thursday, the 19t September, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. **AUCTIONEERS** 

### PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

### PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, the 21st September, 194 commencing at .10.30 a.m.

at No. 3, Conduit Road.

"A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ONE REFRIGERATOR

(Particulars from Catalogue)

View-from Friday, the 20th September, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., AUCTIONEERS.

#### MECHANISATION OF INDIAN ARMY

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)

Recruiting, including the rais- the addressee. ing of new units, proceeds rapid-

### THE WEATHER

77, compared to 85 and 77 Tuesday.

Total rainfall since Jan, i is of 78.68.

states:--

"A moderate anti-cyclone is stationary over N. China and Man- street. churia.

Pressure is relatively low to the east of the southern Philippines. miles to the south-east of Tokye, dress may be deemed sufficient, Chelsen, Clare and Campeltown, also include a lew names common moving rapidly N.N.E.

### UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS: GOOD NUMBER REACH DESTINATION THEIR

SPECIAL TO THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS

People who wonder what happens in due course to telegrams that are advertised in the press as being undeliverable will be surprised to learn that a good number of these messages do reach their destination.

This is particularly true of messages to European addressees in the Colony. In the month of July, for example, a total of 20 such messages were thus advertised. Within a few days of the advertisements, 14 of the telegrams were claimed or re-directed to new addresses.

Of 108 telegrams advertised in to locate every Mr. Wong, for in the Chinese press as being undeli- stance, in a short street in Kow verable, 46 were claimed in due loon Tong. Many telegrams come, too, ad

on their way to Hongkong.

USUALLY REFUSE

addressee's name, should a tele-

gram or other information of the

addressee's desiring to reserve a

room reach them within the next

letter-box or pushed under his

some 18 months awaiting a claim-

ant, though instances where mes-

sages have been claimed after

more than three or four months

Many telegrams are accompani-

ed by messages sent by post, and

should the telegram fail to reach

its destination while the letter

does, the cabled message retains

little of value or interest to the

addressee. The local office may

later be instructed by the addres-

NOT USED BY CRANKS

services. Though a" message

age of history, to Hongkong.

"People who see fit thus to waste

their money evidently find Hong-

kong quite an unsuitable address

to their purpose, though there

have been recorded instances over

the" world of such messages being

Before a name does appear in

the unclaimed telegram list, every.

effort is made to locate the ad-

dressee and delivery boys do a

streets for addressees.

UNCLAIMED \*\*

thorough job of combing local

TELEGRAMS

The following unclaimed tele-

grams from Shanghai are lying at

the office of the Great Northern

dent Coolidge: Hu Pok Ming, Luk

Kwok Hotel, 210; Chlu Hang Hong,

c/o Chung Wah Co., Queen's Road

NAMED

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-

The first flotilla of American des-

troyers to join the Royal Navy

have now been given their names.

no one will quarrel.

The flotilla leader is named

transmitted.

claim the telegram.

quested.

are very few.

Thus, in one month, the Cable dressed to people who have left and Wireless Limited, who sup- the Colony or have not yet reachplied our reporter with this in- ed here. Telegrams come in "some formation, were unable to deliver profusion to important individuals

only 58 messages. to Hongkong addresses, this figure telegrams may be addressed at searches not only of their persons, Chesterfield Suites. Bedsteads, must appear nothing short of re- random to a number of the lead- but of their belongings as well,

> vertised as non-delivered 25 mes- hotels that are available. sages from a total of about 17,000 received for Hongkong addressees.

Ten were claimed after the advertisement appeared. European and ten Chinese messages remain unclaimed up till now. The addressees in each case have either left the Colony or were unknown at the address

A high proportion of telegrams addressed to Chinese in the Colony that do not reach their destination are messages directed to temporary residents, majority of them refugees.

#### APPRECIABLE NUMBERS

Since the Japanese occupation of Kwangtung "and Kwangsi provinces many months ago, such telegrams, more social than business in nature, inquiring about the whereabouts of relatives who have travelled to Hongkong or elsewhere as refugees, have come in appreciable numbers.

The telegrams reaching the local office of Cable and Wireless from senders' addresses in East and West River delta towns add up to

a considerable figure. Unclaimed telegrams to Chinese addressees that are yet awaiting a claimant come from such seemingly out of the way places as Watlam, Yanping, Yungfenchun, Sunchong, Sunyi, Pingshan, Taipu, Swabue, Macheong,

.Mulluk and elsewhere. These places, though quite unknown to most European residents see to deliver the telegram, but in in "the Colony, are household many instances the addressee will words to many of the local Chin- not bother about this, ose population. An interesting bit of "information is the fact that Chinese telegraph offices at these

centres continue to operate. Thus it will be seen that Japanese occupation of Kwangtung is by no means complete. A few messages continue to come in from towns under Japanese occupation. but these are few and far between, the principal reason for the lack of popularity of the service still maintained being the cost.

Messages from territory South China under Japanese occupation are relayed through Japan or Formosa at a cost addressed to Hongkong of \$3.00 a word. The normal rate, still in force in unoccupied territory, \$0.40 a word.

### EASILY LOCATED

Every effort is made to deliver telegram, and quite a few of the addresses attached to the messages, that would puzzle the average man, are quite easily located

Years of experience have made The first of the mechanised trans- this possible. Where an address is port companies the state of regarded locally as being insuffi-Bikaner (India) decided to raise clent, the sender is immediately Telegraph Company (Limited):-for the Indian Army was formed informed. Should the sender in a much shorter time than was however, be unable to elaborate estimated, it was reported yester on the address, the Company is left with the task of locating

An address may state: "Mr. Tong Tin Cheung, 78, Macdonnell Wong, Nathan Road." The sender, Road. not being acquainted with Hongkong, would think this address sufficient. In many cases, the office where the telegram is dispatched may inform him of the The maximum temperature yes length of Nathan Road and the terday was 84 and the minimum difficulty of finding Mr. Wong on there, but not every office, again,

is aware of this fact. Again, a good many people who 112.44 inches against an average send telegrams are taking a stab in the dark, so to speak, endea-The Royal Observatory report vouring to locate a person they wish to reach and who, they have heard is residing in a certain

### EVERY MR. WONG

If the street is a shorter one and an endeavour may be made after towns common to both the to the West Indies.

### Searches Carried Out In Hongkew

GENERAL

#### JAPANESE STOP ALL PEDESTRIANS AND CARS

With strict searches being carried out in the International Settlement and French Concession by the two police bodies, and Japan western district for persons in possession of fire arms, Japanese military authorities in the area north of the Southow Creek have also tightened precautionary "measures in that district, reports the North China Daily News.

SENTRIES ON BRIDGE When it is learned also that the In some instances, no local hotel Sentries on the Garden Bridge Company receives an average of has even been warned yet of the stopped all Chinese leaving Hong, NANKING REGIME 55,000 messages a month directed coming of such a person, and the kew and carried out minute ing hotels that senders have been while soldiers on duty at the In the same month, the Great able to find the address of in local Fearon Road bridge stopped cars Northern Telegraph Company ad- directories or in directories of and other vehicles, and made the occupants go through the routine of being searched. Rickshaws did not escape the ceremony, the Hotels "usually "refuse such "telepassengers being asked to alight grams while taking a note of the and the vehicles themselves being

searched. --At one time, shortly after noon traffic came to a stand-still on the Hongkew Creek bridge, where a truck was held up for more than Where a person has left the five minutes by the Japanese sen-Colony, a note may be left in his tries.

#### CRIME REASONS

door, the probability being always Although it is not known for that he may have left only for certain why these searches have a few days and will return to these measures have been taken rally taken to mean the reorgan- expenditures. Regular customers of the tele- for the same reason as those in graph office prove always the the foreign areas of the city and least troublesome. Should they be the western district. Recently, leaving Hongkong, they will leave numerous crimes, from armed roba forwarding address and the beries to murders have been commessage may be re-transmitted mitted in the Japanese-occupied to them or sent on by post as redistrict north of the Creek, and it is presumed that these have forced In every case of non-delivery of the Japanese to pay more attena telegram, the sender is inform- tion to the situation. ed. The message will be kept for

### INVASION BASES AGAIN BOMBED

#### SELF-PROPELLING BARGES ATTACKED

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Rentar)-| Daylight raids on invasion dases are announced by the Air Ministry, which says that daylight raids on Calais, Ostend, Dunkirk and Vecre were carried out on Monday after-

noon by R.A.F. medium bombers." At Veere on the Dutch island of Cranks do not use the cable Walcheren, a concentration of to barges in the canal lock was bomb Napoleon Bonaparte, with local ed from a low level,

address attached, will not be re-Harbour installations and shipfused by the sending office, no ping at Dunkirk and Ostend were one has ever tried to send such a attacked under cover of low clouds message, or a similar one address- and at Calais a salvo of bombs was ed to some other notable personseen to burst on the quayside of the outer harbour.

> A convoy of 12 barges and three escort vessels was intercepted and bombed off Zeebrugge and an attack was also made on three self-propelled barges patrolling off Ostend harbour. These barges opened fire on sighting our aircraft.

### REICH BAIDS

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-The great destructive effect of RAF, raids on Germany cannot be concealed no matter how much the Nazi censors try as messages received in London yesterday showed.

A Basle despatch said that trains from northern and western Germany were arriving up to 14 hours late. These parts of Germany were among those getting the very keen Roland Lawler, Passenger, Presi attention from British bombers.

Another interesting report came from Berlin itself to the effect that they are transporting by land giant barges from the Baltic to the Danube where they are hadly needed for shipments of oil and grain. from Rumania.

RAILWAYS DISRUPTED Taking into account the windings of the Danube and the fact that navigation of the river by the biggest barges stops at night, rail transport is over 10 times as fast, It is more than probable that the destruction of railway wagons by the RAP, at least partly, was responsible for the decision to transport barges.

"Churchill"—a choice with which United Kingdom and the United

The others have been named Names on a similar basis will The typhoon is centred a few than Nathan Road, such an ad- Caldwell, Cameron, Casteltown be given to the others and will

#### NANKING MENACED: JAPANESE GOVT

### WANT MORE INFORMATION

LONDON Sept. 18 (Reuter)-In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Mander asked whother a reply had been received from the Japanese Government concerning the suggestion by the British Ambassador to Tokyo that importation of oil for transport of medical supplies to China should be made available for the Chinese Red Cross

Mr. R.A. Butler, replying, said ese lorry patrols combing the that the Japanese Government has asked for certain further details before giving a definite reply. He but were repulsed by the Chinese added that it is hoped to communicate these details to them shortly.

# CLEAN-UP

### Official Arrives On "Important Mission"

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18 (Central) Nanking of Wang I-tang, Chair- survivors fled. man of the so-called North China Political Affairs Commission, immediately after the return of Chow Fu-hai, Minister of Finance, from Peiping, according to Shanghai report.

Wang is said to have an "im-

#### CHINESE TROOPS MASS ON KIANGSU-ANHWEI **BORDER**

TUNKL SEFT. 17 (CENTRAL)—HEAVY CHINESE TROOPS ARE CONCENTRATED ON THE KIANGSU-ANHWEI BORDER. OREATING A MENACE TO NANKING.

Under instructions of the Japanese, Jen Yuan-tao, so-called commander-in-chief of the pacification army in Kiangsu, Cheklang, and Anhwei, has ordered a "mopping up" campaign in order to remove the menace to the site of the Wang Chingwel government. He personally directed the campaign while his two sons acted as field commanders

The Japanese-sponsored troops under his command pushed from Linho to Tienchang and Lalan troops after several clashes.

The "mopping up" campaign ended in failure. The Chinese are maintaining their positions the Kiangsu-Anhwei border intact, awaiting an opportune moment to drive to Nanking.

A recent Japanese "mopping up" River in Anhwei 25 miles shove suppression bureau in the city. Wuhu, was also unsuccessful,

About 500 Japanese occupied on establishment of the bureau the September 10, Oshanting, a hill east of Fanchang, using it as a base for the campaign. Chinese -- A partial reorganisation of the troops counter-attacked and enbogus Nanking regime is envisag- circled them. Over 100 casualties ed as a result of the arrival in were inflicted upon them. The

isation of the Nanking regime.

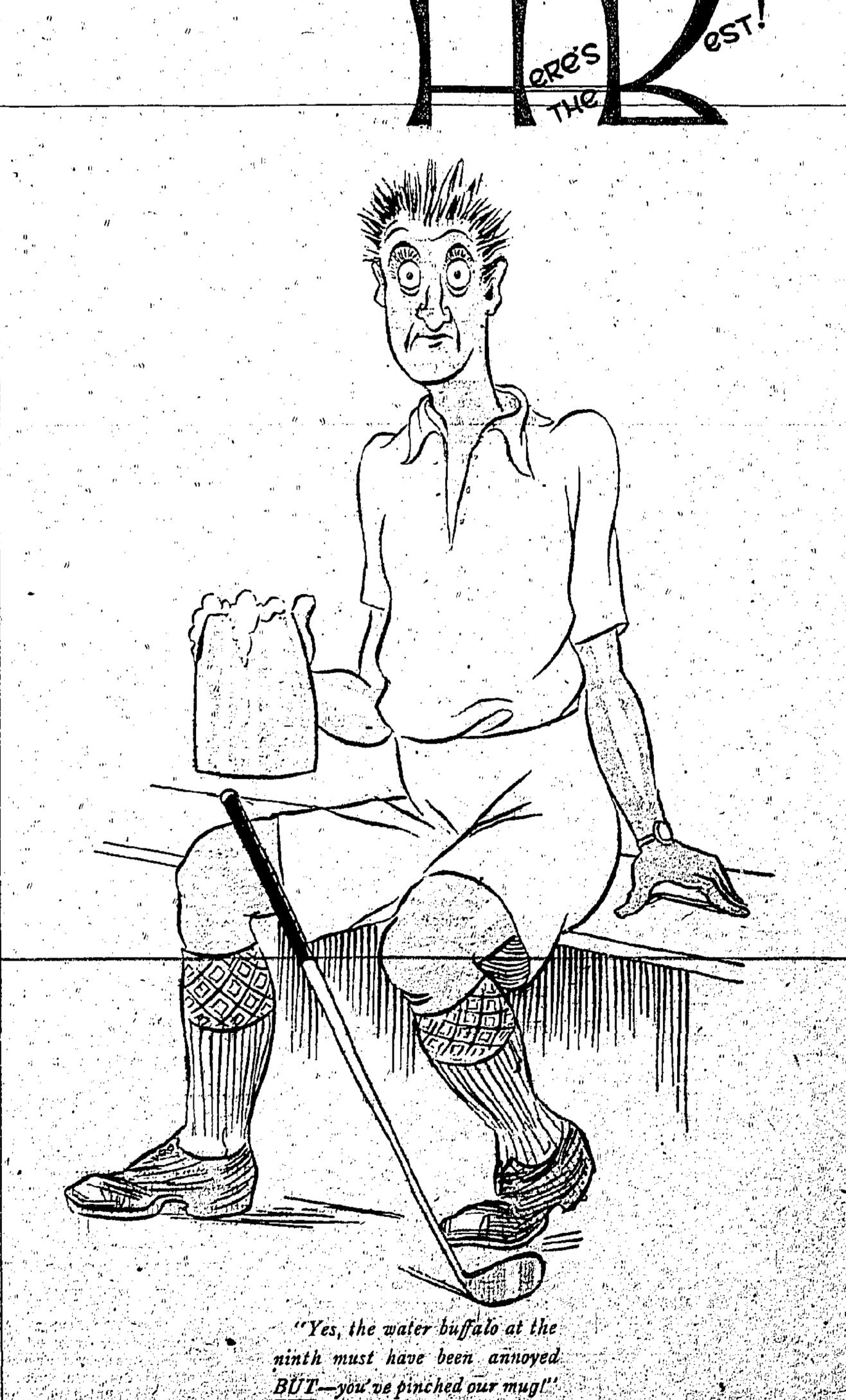
### CANTON OPIUM MONOPOLY TO BE ABOLISHED

CANTON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-Despite the fact that a monopoly had been granted for the sale of opium and operation of opium campaign around Fanchang, on divans in Canton, the Nanking the south bank of the Yangtze regime has established an opium

It is stated that following the monopoly will be abolished.

### POLISH PILOTS PRAISED

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, has sent a telegram to General Sikorski, the Polish Commander-in-Chief, conveying congra-The Nanking regime has been tulations to the Polish squadrons in financial stringency for a long on their "magnificent and outtime. Chow Fu-hai has exerted standing success" in aerial combats been ordered, it is believed that portant mission," which is gene- great efforts in vain to cut down and their "splendid part" in the attack on Calais



### Finance and Commerce

### H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

There is a number of small enquiries on the market but the old was mainly steady with the turndifficulty of reconciling prices again in evidence." BUYERS

H.K. Fire Ins., \$150. Wharves, \$91. Docks (Old), \$16.75. Providents, \$4.10. Hotels, \$3.45. Humphreys, \$7. Trams, \$15.80. China Lights (Old), \$6.80. China Lights (New), \$3.75. Electrics (Old), \$37.50. Electrics (New), \$37. Telephones (Old), \$23.75. H.K. Ropes, \$5.50. Entertainments, \$6.60.

SELLERS Union Ins., \$405. Wharves, \$94. Hotels, \$3.55. Trams, \$16.

Telephones (Old), \$24.25. SALES

H.K. Banks, \$1,310. Trams. \$15.85. China Lights (New), \$3.75. Electrics (New), \$37.50.

#### JAPAN-N.E.I. CONFAB

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-Economic negotiations between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies were opened at Batavia yesterday.

No communique has yet been issued about the first meeting which the possibility of development of lasted for 11 hours.

### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE .

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-The Stock Exchange yesterday over improving as the session progressed.

Most group finally were about unchanged on the day after dull and easier opening. Industrials notably improved in some sections where small net gains were recorded.

Henceforth from yesterday the market closed; at 2 p.m. B.S.T. in order to facilitate trade. Wall Street was firm.

#### HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1940. H.K. Tramways ..... 100

The total value is \$4,755.00...

### Railway Systems For South China?

CANITON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)— London to present £25,000 Chow Ya-yen. Vice-Minister for the relief of the East End Railways of the Nanking "Central Government." arrived in Canton nst week.

During his stay he will study " railway systems in South China.

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### Reclamation Project In

The Szetoo clan in Holping, northwest of Sunwul, Kwangtung, is planning to launch a gigantic reclamation project at Saipinshan, between Hoiping and Yanping, for the cultivation of tung trees.

Mr. Szetoo Lung, a leading member of the clan who arrived here on Monday, revealed that a Sung Kat Tung Trees Cultivation Company will be organised. Its capital has been fixed at \$110,000 to be divided into 22,000 shares of

\$5 each. He said that the Kwangtung Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry will allot 3,000 mow of land for the project.

The uncultivated land in the Saipinshan region measures several thousand mow. An experiment to plant tung trees there has proved successful.

### MAHARAJAH'S GIFT

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-The Maharajah of Nepai has instructed the Nepalese Minister in

His Majesty's Government have expressed their grateful thanks.

#### NAVAL BASE SITES INSPECTED

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-A Board of American experts has reached Newfoundland to inspect naval base sites.

### Anniversary Of Mukden Incident

#### PRECAUTIONS IN SHANGHAL

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18 (Central) -Precautions were tightened in the International Settlement on the eve of the 9th anniversary of the Mukden Incident says Shanghai dispatch.

SM.C. police in Pootoo Road ad- slewed around to pick up joining the western district.

Many arrests have also been. made in the International Settleby Japanese gendarmes accom- tually hopeless from the start. Principles) Youth Corps.

thorities regarding the arrests. haystack."

### EXCITING U-BOAT HUNT BY WARSHIP ON

BRITISH DESTROYER ON CONVOY DUTY, SEPT. 3.-U-BOAT HUNTS AND THE MUFFLED ROAR OF EX-PLODING DEPTH CHARGES were almost dally occurrences as this and other British naval ships convoyed a string of merchant vessels across the Atlantic-with one 4,000-ton freighter being sunk by a torpedo, write's Byron Taves in the Manila Bulletin.

The first real U-boat attack, in which we lost our only merchantman, came during the fifth day at sea, soon after we had picked up a big eastward bound convoy consisting of nearly 50 ships.

WE WERE PLOUGHING THROUGH HEAVY WEATHER at the tail end of a gale, far out in the Atlantic. The bo'sun had just piped "standeasy" after the regular dusk exercise of "action stations."

FINANCE & GENERAL

DULL BOOM I was standing on the bridge when I heard a dull boom from the direction of the dark shapes strung out behind us. " I turned in time to see a column of smoke rising from the side of the leading ! ship in the port wing of the lane. about half a mile away.

It sounded like the distant crack of a heavy gun. "Now we've started," the first lieutenant muttered, but the captain was already firing orders into the speaking

We gave a furch like a greyhound leaving a starting-box, and the next moment our bow was scooping up mountains of sea and hurling them back in great geysers of foam and spray high over the bridge. Our decks were awash as the hunt signal was run up on the masthead and we started to dodge at 30 knots through the columns

"BROWNING SHOT (The torpedo was what they call a "browning shot"—fired from safe distance of probably five miles slap into the middle of the convoy. Such long-range shots, which U-boat captains have increasingly favoured lately, require the torpedo to carry a lighter explosive charge in order to make the greater distance, and thus generally have less damaging effect. For this reason many ships hit recently by torpedoes

have been damaged but not sunk. But this was a lucky shot. struck the 4.000-ton freighter squarely in the beam, and I saw her begin to settle immediately.

Night was falling as we skimmed across the bows of the advancing ships, which came on irresistibly. like company guards on parade.

The captain signalled a sloop which had joined the escort that More than 20 persons were ar- morning to help us track down rested yesterday morning by the the U-boat, while another ship survivors.

### ROUGH SEAS

But the gathering darkness and ment and the French Concession rough seas made the search virpanied by police during the past With binoculars, I tried to few days. Most of those arrested pierce the murky expanse of ocean are understood to be members of ahead, in which every wave lookthe San Min Chu I (Three People's ed like a U-boat, every white-cap like the track of a torpedo. I Strict secrecy is kept by the heard the captain murmur. "It's Japanese and the Concession au-like looking for a needle in the

### NEW DEMANDS:

### INDO-CHINA SITUATION TAKES SERIOUS TURN

TWO NEW DEMANDS have been presented by the Japanese to the French Indo-China Government, according to a Ta Kung Pao dispatch from Changking.

These are: passage of 100,000 Japanese troops to the French Indo-China-Yunnan border and use of the Hanoi-Dongdang route.

The French, however, are said to permit only 12,000 Japanese troops to land and pass through Heiphong Hanoi and Lackay. Dongdang is to be used only as a transit centre for Japanese mili-

tary supplies.

last measure.

sists that French Indo-China that the Federal War Cabinet has of 6 months. For Term and Par-Admiral Decoux, it is stated, inshould adopt "independent action" decided to give £50,000 to the Red ticulars. Please Apply to:-Box in the present crisis whether it be Cross. resistance, submission or semisubmission. Competent observers has received £25,000 from the believe that the French authori- Australian Red Cross. ties will most probably adopt the

Chinese official circles indicate that if Japanese troops are sent into French Indo-China. Chinese troops will cross the Yunnan border for self-defence as previously announced

Onina are now muddy.

£50,000 FOR

RED CROSS

The St. John's Ambulance Fund

### **PRODUCTION**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (Deu-A Hanol report says that owing agency, the War Department, ap- and Gold dust. Apply China Goldto the present rainy season, large- parently with support of the Refining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd scale Japanese military opera. White House, has sent Congress a floor, Room 6. tions may have to be postponed request for \$300,000,000 for ento the beginning of October. Most largement of seroplane-manufacof the highways in French Indo- turing facilities and speeding up production.

picked up a trace, we hurried back to rejoin the convoy, cursing our luck. There were 26 survivors from the torpedoed freighter, but five men were missing, presumably

We were drenched to the skin,

killed by the explosion. The next day, however, the U-boat's mate paid for that lucky.

THE CALL CAME

We were finishing lunch in the wardroom when the call came. "Depth-Charge Stations," and we ran madly up to the bridge. It was slightly calmer than the previous day -you could spear a fried egg on your plate without finding that you had to peel it off the wardroom porthole.

Another ship had just signalled that she had sighted a torpedo track pass 20 feet behind her sterm. It had been fired from the opposite side of the convoy, which a second attack, when a big Sunmeant that it must have passed derland flying-boat zoomed overclear through the columns of ships head. Our signal lamp flashed: without scraping one.

We swung into a "sweep" of 25 and the Sunderland like a big knots The commander of the elephant banked around and startconvoy signalled an emergency ed to skim the water ahead of us turn, and the whole convoy veered As we watched, her glide around in unison to the starboard and plodded on unconcernedly. FIRST ATTACK

minutes, and I for one was beginning to think that the ship that the surface." had first signafied had just got i. the jitters. Then suddenly I saw the blue and yellow attack signal run up, and she loosed off with a single depth charge.

We picked up the U-boat a few minutes later, wallowed for a moment as the captain checked the bearings and then lunged into the first attack.

U-boat at 25 knots, we loosed the quick succession and sent un first pattern of depth charges. spouts of water. While we were steaming around warning. I caught sight of small circles and bubbles of spray moving slowly across the port bow ahout 30 feet away.



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ELECTRIC TORPEDO It was an electric torpedo ap- full ahead once more with great parently fired at us but defective walls of water curling around the in some way, since it appeared to bows and lashing the foredeck, be going very slowly and then with spray whipping our faces us disappeared altogether as if the we clung to the rocking bridge. torpedo had reached the end of

We were just getting ready for "U-boat around here somewhere," our bows, a smoke flare was dropped from her wing, and as she circled over the spot a second We hunted around for about 20 time, we saw a bomb leave the racks and explode dully beneath depth charges, but their effect.

SECOND ATTACK

attack, this time dropping four pondingly greater. I saw the oil charges over the stern. As we patch spread, swung back to look at the result. we could see a patch of oil spread. ing slowly on the surface.

The Sunderland glided around us, then dived low over the target again, this time letting go three Bearing down on the submerged bombs which hit the water in

moving slowly away from us.

The captain put the destroyer

Then came the order: "Stand by the depth charges; Fire one; Fire two.....Fire three." Big tins again rolled over the stern, hurtled into the air by throwers. There was a moment's pause. Suddenly the whole surface of the water seemed to shiver. The ship rocked violently while the air around shimmered like a hot summer's day.

AN OIL PATCH Theep charges do not produce great geysers of water like shallow

helow the surface, where the pressure is already many times that We then launched the second of the surface pressure, is corres-

There were no more indications of the U-boat after that, and in answer to the Sunderland's signal "What do you think" the captain answered, "Think he's dead; can find no trace of him now."

The Sunderland hovered around protectively all day, and then Just then the detectors picked finally slipped away for home, looking for signs of the submarine, up one of the clearest indications with the signal lamps blinking in somebody on the bridge shouted a that we had during the whole the dusk, "Goodnight," "God bless hunt. It was unmistakably the you" we replied. "And you too," U-boat at a very short range, he blinked as he disappeared into the haze.

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	Telegraphic	Transfer.	1/2-7/8
.,	Bank Bills, o	n demand	1/2 7/8
'	Credits 4 mo	ntha' aight	1/3 1/2
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Bank Bills, on demand	33	
Credits, 60 days' sight		7/8
On Batavia:—	,	
On demand	41	1/8
On Paris:—		
Bank Bills, on demand	108	35 "
Credits 4 months sight	-110	<del>30</del>
On Salgon:—		
On demand	95	3/4

On Manila:—	
On demand	44
On Bangkok:—	·
On demand	149 1/2
On Sterling Notes:-	
Bank Buying Rate	1/5 .1/2
Bar Silver per oz	

### FROM ROZA BROS. The price for Ready Silver dropped 1/4 yesterday to 23.1/8 but the

Market Report

Forward rate rose 1/16 to 23.3/8. Silver advices reported the market as being steady with a small business done. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402-1/2. New York-London was quoted at 404.

#### MARKET Steady but dull.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 for near and forward, buyers at 1/3.-1/32 for any delivery.

U.S. DOLLARS A small business was done at 22.7/16 for September delivery. The market closed with sellers at 22.3/8 for near and 22.7/16 for the end of October, buyers at 22.1/2

#### for near and forward. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Quiet. A small business was

1/2 but later the rate receded to 421 sellers for Spot. SHANGHAI MARKET Quiet. There were sellers for

done early in the morning at 423.-

### 5.9/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Sept. 18 (Reuter).

Spot at 3,35/64 and U.S. Dollars at

Official T.T. Ra	tes .
London	0/3-1/2
New York	
Japan	
India	.19-3/81
Hongkong	. 23-1/4

### Sterling

	Dentera		
	Opening	Closin	
Spot	0/3-37/64		
	. 0/3-37/64		
•	0/3-9/16		

U.S. Dollars	
\$5-9/32	\$5-9/32
 5-9/32	5-9/32
 5-1/4	5-1/4

### Market:-Dull Quiet

### Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Sept. 17 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

### India Rupee Paper

Bombay, Sept. 17 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 90-0-0.

### SILVER MARKET-

LONDON SILVER London, Sept. 17 (Reuter). Silver-Little general buying. Business very small. Market quiet- Ch ly steady. In the afternoon, the market was quietly steady.

#### Spot. 23-1/2d. Forward, 23-3/8d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Sept. 17 (Reuter). Market Steady. Offtake 25 bars. Indian Mint Silver

Ready	B2-11-
Sept. 25 Settlement	.62-12
Oct. 23 Settlement	
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### LONDON GOLD

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#### MARKET COMMODITY

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

	NEW YORK, Sept. 17, 1940.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•	· · · · · ·	
	REST TOTAL SUPERING	Previous	Se	pt." 17	0
•:	SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close Buyers	Openin Buyers	g Closing	,
2	SPOT	37-5/8	37-3/4	37-3/8	off 1/4
	OCTDEC.	38-5/8	-36-3/4	36-3/8	off 1/4
	JANMAR.	35-1/8	35-1/4	35-1/4	up 1/8
•	The market was quiet.  LONDON RUBBER Pr	evious cic buyers	, b	ay's close uyers	Change
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!	NOVEMBER JANMAR. APRIL-JUNE	`12 `11-15/16	12 11-	e e	unch. off 1/16 up 1/16
:	The market was quiet,			the Loan	favour-

NEW YORK COTTON: The underlying effect of the Loan, lavourable textile reports and the strength of securities all contributed to today's advance. Spots were in good demand.

NEW YORK RUBBER: There was some dealers hedging against shipment purchases. The market was, otherwise, quiet. CHICAGO WHEAT: Mills and cash interests bought on the continued strength of the cash markets. The United Kingdon is re-

ported to be a good buyer of Canadian wheat. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 129.44; Today's close, 130.43; Change, up .99.

#### COMMODITY YORK

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	· 10 00 00 00 00	Prev. Today'	<b>s</b> .
	High Low	Close Close	Change
New York Cotton, Dec	9.34 9.30		-
New York Rubber, Dec	19.04 19.00		
Chicago Wheat, Dec	771 761	76# 77	
Chicago Corn, Dec	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	557 557	
New York Hides, Dec	9.92 9.75	9.70 9.75	.05 up
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
Oct. (New contract) 9.34/34		9.37/37	.03 up
December ( ,, ) 9.29/30		9.33/34	.04 up
January ( ) 919 N		9.24n	
March ( ,, ) 9.15/15	9.15b/17a	9.24/24	.09 up
May ( ,, ) 8.98 N	9.00/00	9.05/06	.07 up
July ( ,, ) 8.78/78	8.80/80	8.84/86 9.61n	.06 up
Spot 9.61 N		3.01II	unch.
Total sales Monday:—78,300	bales.		
NEW YORK RUBBER		41	
December 19.02b	19.02/00	19.03/03	.01 up
January 18.90b	unquoted	18.97n	.01 off
March 18.90b	18.91b/93a	18.85/85	.05 off
May 18.84b	18.90b	18.79b	.05 off
Total sales:—970 tons.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
CHICAGO" WHEAT		<u> </u>	
December	767/76 <del>7</del>	771/77	i up
May	774/772	778/771	i up
Monday's sales:-7,430,000 bu	sh <b>els</b> .		
CHICAGO CORN	(i) 11	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
September 621/621		621/621	1 off
December 551/551	557/557	551/551	off
May 567/57	567/567	561/561	off
WINNIPEG WHEAT			
October 734a	731/731	73 <b>§</b> a	unch.
NEY YORK HIDES	<i>" =.</i> <del>-</del>		
December 9.70/70	9.82/82	9.75/75	.05 up
March 9,82/82	9.95/95	9.90/90	,08 up
Total sales for the day:-15			The state of the s
NY Official Silver 34-3/4		34-3/4	
NY-London Cross Rate 4.04		4.04	
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#### **STOCK** EXCHANGE

### (REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Sept. 17. | Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

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hinese 41% Gold Loan	Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer)	4.0
1898 (Brit. Issue) 30	Chosen Corporation	2
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1925-47	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co.	15
hin. 41% Anglo-French	" Shai Waterworks "A"	13)
Loan, 1908 44	Union Insurance	20
hinese 5% Crisp Loan, "		13/9
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Shai-N'King Riv. 5% ..... 12

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(German Stud.) ...... 8

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%

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Great Western Rail-

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Man: 3%

WRY. 3%

Nat Bank of India. 3% 241

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	Aluminium Ltd 8	3	Martin, Glen L.	31}
	Amer, Can 9	71	McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	211
		54	Montgomery Ward	401
			M'tain City Copper Co.	31
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		4	Nat. Dairy Products	_
		6*	National Distillers	
			National Lead	
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	Barnsdall Oil 8	_	Pennsylvania R.R.	215
			Philadelphia Read Coal	3*
			Phillips Petroleum	- <del>-</del>
	Bliss & Co.		Public Service of N.J.	_
	Boeing Airplane Co	63		20
	Borg-Warner	71	Puliman Inc	71
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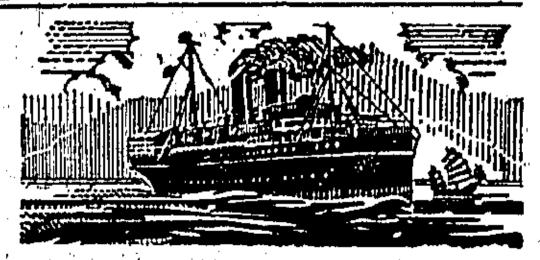
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### BOMBING OF LONDON MAY MEAN THAT THERE IS ACUTE NERVOUSNESS THE REICH

The intensity of the German air attacks on London decreased on Monday (Sept. 9) night; the British estimating that not over 150 enemy planes appeared over the capital, writes J. W. T. Mason in the Manila Bulletin.

This decline is understandable, because not all German pilots have received special training in night operations. There is only a limited number of aviators sufficiently skilled

NO MILITARY PURPOSE

ing Hitler and Air Marshal Her-

mann Goering to make some sen-

psychological effects of night raid-

ing. The London attacks seems to

In fact, Berlin announced

that military operations will be

resumed when the lesson in

the London bombings has been

learned—presumably a refer-

For three days, strictly military

operation over Britain have been

almost wholly suspended—factory

areas of the midlands and British

ports being left largely free from

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ence to the night bombings.

purpose is present.

They explain the necessity fac-

to conduct operations safely in the dark, and they must be allowed to rest during periods between raids.

It is, therefore, to be expected bitter expressions of German that if the Germans plan to con-langer tinue bombing London for a considerable period, the vigour of the many somewhat lifted the veil attacks will fluctuate. hitherto concealing air

" BRITISH RAIDS Pritish night raids over Germany tween May 10 and Aug. 31, British tion. maintain a more consistent level bombers killed "78 children and because the British use fewer wounded 51. British figures showplanes than the Germans do, and led that during August, German offensives.

Britain allows the world to know cleven adults. the damage done by the German If that proportion holds for Gerraiders, but Adolf Hitler is less many between May 10 and Aug. 31. amenable to pressure by foreign British air raids killed nearly 800 correspondents. Little has been Germans and wounded over 600. permitted to become known about Considering the smaller British the devastation in German cities, squadrons used in flights over Ger-

Civilan casualties and damage many, these figures may be apsuffered by the British have been proximately correct. shown, while the destruction in Germany can be measured only by

#### REPORT WEATHER Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Sept. 18. Barometer (at sea level), 29.95 ins. Temperature, 79 F. Humidity, 90 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S Wind Force (Beaufort), 4.

Temperature; maximum yesterday, 85 F. Temperature: minimum last night, Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

Total rainfall since January 1st 112.44 ins. Against an average of, 73.68 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.24 p.m.

today, 0.11 ins.

Sunrise tomorrow 6.11 a.m. 4 p.m., Sept. 18. Barometer (at sea level), 29.87 ins. Temperature, 83 F. Humidity, 76 per cent. Wind Direction, ESE, Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. Maximum temperature, 84 F. Minimum temperature, 77 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 19 to 25 Sept. 1940

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LOW WATER

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### "WHAT A WASTE OF TIME!"

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-A Berlin message says that the German Ministry of Interior is can't vassing German officials for men willing to enter the colonial ser-

It is stated in Berlin that "because final victory will mean the return of the colonies," the names of officials willing and suitable for service in the colonies are reguired.

The Berlin message makes no comment—but is headed "What a waste of time!" However, for the first time, Ger-

these military centers are thus casualties, announcing that bemade possible without molesta-

#### CANNOT CONTINUE

If the German high command has not abandoned the plan to try so have more pilots for limited bombers killed one child to nine to devastate British airdromes, adults, and wounded one child to factories and ports, it cannot "continue indefinitely to concentrate air power on London. The operations in the past few days seem to indicate that Germany is not prepared to concentrate on two oblectives simultaneously by continu-

ous major offensives. The more planes and pilots are used in attacking London. the less" remain" for purely military operations over Bri-

#### PROBLEM OF MORALE

The long-range artillery shelling sational move to counteract "the across the channel aimed at the cliffs of Dover serves no important military purpose, and only invites have this intent, as no military British artillery retaliation. Baby Berthas cannot be substituted for air attacks if the suppression of British military power is to continue as a German objective.

By continuing to bomb London, therefore, the Germans have deviated from their main offensive purpose. This fact does not conform with German military realism. It suggests that some domestic problem of morale may have been given temporary precedence over strictly military action."

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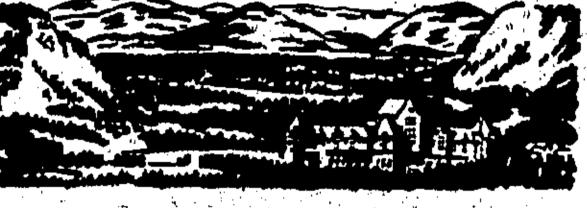
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The best race of the series was any heats for this event. Heat No. 1 of the 396" yards free 2nd Bn. Royal Scots just managed thrilling struggle.

In the first heat of the 398 yards 85 secs. free style relay (Small Units) Hongkong Singals Co. were un- of Lai Tsun, gave a magnififortunate to be disqualified for a yards.

#### RESULTS

Results were .--

(Small Units) (Team of 6):-Heat No. 1: 1. H.Q.W. Royal Scots; 12th Heavy Battery. Time: mins, 25 2/5 secs. Heat No. 2: 1. 7th A.A., R.A.; 2, 30th Heavy Battery. Time: 4 mins. 42 2/5 secs. 2. 198 yards medley relay (Large Units) (Teams of 3) Heat No. 1:-1. Combined Small Units; 2. 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. Time: 2 mins. 33 4/5 secs. Heat No. 2: 1. 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots: 2. 12th, Heavy Regt. R.A.; 3. 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regt. Time: 2 mins. 32 3/5 secs.; 3. 792 yards free style relay (Large Units) (Teams of 4) Heat 3. 12th Heavy Regt. R.A. Time: Silva, 2. Y. Yvanovich, 3. J. Gomes, Regt. R.A. Time: 4 mins. 41 4/5 man. Time: 89 2/5 secs. secs. 5. 396 yards free style relay Finalists. (Large Units) (Teams of 4) Heat No. 1: 1. 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regt.: 2. Combined Small Units. 2: 1. 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots; 2. mence at 2.30 p.m. Regt. R.A. Time: 4 mins. 48 1/5 prizes will be presented by

### DISAPPOINTMENT FOR CROWD AT AQUATIC HEATS

Fans who packed the stands at the Victoria Recreation Club last night in antidipation of seeing some good swimming in the second day's heats of the Colony championships were sorely disappointed Fine swimming and keen com- when it was announceed that petition featured the Army Inter- owing to the withdrawal of Robert Unit championship heats held at Chan (Chinese Bathing Club) from the men's 440 yards free ter)-The capital is evincing con style, it was not necessary to hold siderable interest "in the visit

Only heats in the ladies' 100 Minister of Interior. style relay (Large Units) in which yards breast stroke were decided. In the first, Miss Lee Po-luen, cussing more than domestic issue to win from Combined Small reigning "mermaid" from S.C.A.A., have convinced many observer Units by a touch after a most made an impressive debut by tak- that General Franco's neutralit ing first place in the fast time of

Miss Ko Mut-ling, crack sprinter cent performance in the other rules after their heat to beat the Colony sprint team had won by more than, 15 champion, Miss Vivienne Churn, by about a length. Miss Churn that this should make possible displayed what advantage the formidable attack on Gibraltar "butterfly" stroke has over the it is widely believed that ver orthodox breast stroke in regard large German forces are nowto speed. On the other hand she Spanish soil. also proved that the "butterfly". These possibilities, added stroke is only effective for short private reports from France that Java and Manila.

two laps by Misses Ko and Ho but flatly reject them, lead many in switching from the breast to the Washington to believe that swift "butterfly" on the third lap she changes in the Western European not only made up for lost ground line-up are more than possiblebut managed to draw almost level even probable. with Miss Ko who was in the lead. Her exertion in the third lap, however proved too much for her and she failed to pass Miss Ko by reports that the French Air who came home winner by about Force in Morocco is already at-

#### RESULTS

No. 1: 1. 1st Bn. The Middlesex 1. Boys' 100 yards breast stroke the possibility that if the German. Regt.; 2. Combined Small Units; (Handicap). Heat No. 1:-1. H. demands are pressed too far the 12 mins. 17 2/5 secs. Heat No. 2: Time. 1 min. 20 2/5 secs. Heat 1. 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots; 2. 5th No. 2:-1. J. Roza-Pereira, 2. R. A.A. Regt. R.A. Time: 12 mins. Sequeira. Time: 1 min. 34 4/5 8 2/5 seecs. 4. 396 yards free style secs. Ladies' 100 yards breast relay (Large Units) (Teams of 6) stroke (Colony championship) Heat No. 1: 1. 2nd Bn. The Royal Heat No 1:-1. \*Miss Lee Po-luen. Scots; 2. Combined Small Units. 2. \*Miss Au Mei-chuen, 3. Miss Yu Mussolini in Africa. Time 4 mins. 20 secs. Heat No. 2: Pui-luk. Time: 85 secs. Heat No. 1. 12th Heavy Regt. R.A.: 2. 1st Bn. 2:-1: \*Miss Ko Mui-ling, 2. \*Miss The Middlesex Regt.; 3. 5th A.A. Vivienne Churn, 3. \*Miss Ho Wai- watched anxiously including the

Time: 5 mins. 131 secs. Heat No. today's events which will com-8th Heavy Regt. R.A.; 3. 5th A.A. At the conclusion of the meet

58.4 1.27.2

The following times were clocked during the training gallops

The above are the finalists for M.C.

held at Happy Valley yesterday morning:-

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### Washington Interested In Suner's Berlin Trip

### END OF SPANISH NEUTRALITY?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (Rea Berlin of Senor Suner, Spanis

Announcements that he is du is rapidly coming to an end ar that the Axis has managed bring sufficient "pressure to for his entry into the war on the si of Germany and Italy.

It is realised in Washingto

Vichy is, strongly resisting the Calcutta and Straits ...... Miss Churn was led in the first German peace terms and may

#### AXIS ATTACKED

Colour is given to these beliefs tacking the Italians in Italy and German-occupied France.

Reports from France indicate Petain Government will fall and some government will be established in North Africa which might lead to the renewal of the alliance with Britain thus strengthening the Allies and embarrassing

MYSTERY WARSHIPS Every move is being closely recent passage through Straits of Gibraltar of six French warships without molestation by British guns.

This is thought to indicate that the British Command was "fully aware of the purpose of the war- intraits, Rangoon and Calcutta, ships sailing, and it is suspected Maj.-Gen. A. E. Grasett, D.S.O., that reports from German sources that they were proceeding to were designed to elicit statement from London which would give Berlin an ink-VALLEY TRAINING GALLOPS ling of the real purpose of their

### U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (Reuter)-The following are the results of matches played in the U.S. Baseall Leagues yesterday:-

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